



"The spirit and soul of all reformation is free discussion."
—Campbell

GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH

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Both Associated Press and United Press International

COLORADO SPRINGS—FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1963

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Four Sections—32 PAGES

Pope John Receives Last Sacraments

257 Negroes Arrested After Being Stopped With Tear Gas in Florida

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—There was no violence during the marches, aimed at segregated movie theaters. A series of sit-in protests during Thursday, the demonstrations some time ago resulted in the quiet desegregation of lunch counters in the business district.

Plans remained unchanged for another massive protest of segregation at two white theaters tonight.

The mass arrests in Tallahassee provided the major development on the racial front Thursday, but anti-segregation activity was popping in many points across the nation.

Integrationists made plans to increase the tempo of demonstrations against segregation in Jackson, Miss.

A Negro spokesman said a massive, Birmingham-type campaign will be launched in Los Angeles with total elimination of discrimination as its goal.

Cities experiencing racial demonstrations Thursday included Philadelphia, Chicago, Baltimore, Baton Rouge, La., Chattanooga, Tenn., and Cambridge, Md.

In Tallahassee, the 220 jailed by county officers were part of a first protest before theater. An hour later, city police broke up a second march of approximately 200 Negroes and arrested 37 on charges of unlawful assembly.

The police used two tear gas bombs and a determined line to turn back the second group. The 37 arrested refused to leave a churchyard where they had taken refuge from the tear gas.

Circuit Judge Willis Thursday ordered the demonstrations halted until after a hearing Monday following a complaint by Les Peddie, a theater manager. Pendleton charged the demonstrations were protesting before theater. An hour later, city police broke up a second march of approximately 200 Negroes and arrested 37 on charges of unlawful assembly.

Two hours after the judge's ruling, at 6 p.m. 220 Negroes assembled before the theater in a quiet demonstration, the 10th in 10 days. Some carried picket signs urging desegregation.

Across the street, more than 100 white persons gathered. Dozens of law enforcement officers watched both groups.

Twelve minutes after the Negroes arrived, Sheriff Bill Joyce ordered them to disperse. When they refused, he ordered the group



VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John XXIII lapsed into unconsciousness tonight and a high prelate said the pontiff was "failing rapidly."

VATICAN CITY (AP)—A sudden release put Pope John XXIII near death today. Roman Catholic prelates administered the communion viaticum and extreme unction, the sacraments for persons in danger of dying.

One of the Pope's doctors, Piero Mazzoni of Rome, was quoted as saying, "It can be a matter of hours—or of days."

"The Pope is grave, very grave," the Vatican radio announced. The new crisis is most grave.

The 81-year-old spiritual ruler of the world's 500 million Roman Catholics, who had appeared to be making a strong comeback from a near fatal crisis Tuesday, was reported failing rapidly.

It was a situation that he has regarded serenely.

"Don't worry too much about me," he told his chief physician, Prof. Antonio Gasbarrini, on Gasbarrini's departure Thursday for his home in Bologna. "The bags are packed and I am ready, in fact very ready, to go."

Gasbarrini was recalled from Bologna to assist physicians already on the scene when the emergency developed today.

It was believed the Pope suffered a new outbreak of internal bleeding, provoked by an internal stomach growth which had troubled him for a year. So far vague.

(Turn to Page 6, Column 7)

Two Policemen Are Stabbed by Negro Pickets

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Chanting Negro pickets stabbed two policemen and injured five others today during a protest demonstration against alleged job bias by trade unions engaged in a school building project.

The violence broke out two hours before an agreement was reached to end the mass picketing and employ Negroes in skilled jobs on public construction projects.

About five pickets suffered minor injuries in the clash which occurred when they refused to move from behind police barricades to permit employees to report to work. About half of the 200 employees got through.

The flare-up, the fourth since mass picketing began May 24, came as officials of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), the U.S. Office of Education and unions and contractors met in a center city hotel to seek a solution to the controversy.

About 200 police waded into the throng of pickets when they refused to respond to orders to move. They chanted: "We will not be moved."

Patrolman James Rhoades was slashed on the right wrist and officer John Bookford was cut on the left arm during the melee. They and the other policemen

Body of Girl Is Found in Melting Snow

COURAY, Colo. (AP)—The three-month-long search for Pauline Hudson, 11, third victim of a snowslide, ended Thursday when two relatives found her body.

Melting snow exposed her coat leading to the discovery by her uncle, Vernon Hudson, and her grandfather, Floyd Hudson.

The girl's body was about 20 feet from where the body of her sister, Amelia, 17, and the family's wrecked car was found March 16.

The body of their father, the Rev. Marvin Hudson, 39, was found March 10, a week after the slide engulfed the trio on Red Mountain Pass, route of U.S. 550. The Rev. Mr. Hudson was outside the auto attaching chains when the avalanche swept down on the 11,000-foot high pass in southwestern Colorado.

Ecuador Still Holds 21 U.S. Fishing Boats

SALINAS, Ecuador (AP)—Ecuador held 21 tuna boats from San Diego, Calif., today for alleged illegal fishing within its territorial waters.

Two boats, the White Star and the Ranger, faced charges originally. But Commander Francisco Espinosa of the navy general staff said Thursday night the fleet of 21 would be impounded and the captains tried if they lacked proper permits.

Nineteen of the boats reported they accompanied the White Star and Ranger to port in a show of solidarity. The navy said, however, its warships escorted all the tuna boats to this port, 225 miles southwest of Quito.

The tuna skippers claim they fished 13 miles offshore, while Ecuador contends they were only 3 miles off shore. The United States recognizes only a three-mile territorial limit.

Peace Corps Denounced by Indonesians

JAKARTA (UPI)—The first U.S. Peace Corps contingent to Indonesia arrived Thursday night to shouts of "Peace Corps go home" by hundreds of young Indonesians.

The anti-American demonstrators at Jakarta's International Airport carried placards reading "Peace Corps no. Ganele yes."

Ganele is the abbreviation for "Games of New Emerging Forces," an international sports competition Indonesia and Communist China are attempting to promote to rival the Olympics.

The seventeen American athletic coaches who arrived from Tokyo Thursday are slated for duty as physical education instructors in Indonesia's outer islands.

Nation's Traffic Deaths Hit New Record Mark

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The nation's traffic deaths hit a record high for a one-day observance of Memorial Day and surpassed the preholiday estimate of 130 by safety experts.

The death toll on the highways for the 30-hour holiday period, from 6 p.m. Wednesday to midnight Thursday, was 141. Belated reports are expected to boost the total. The previous record high for a one-day Memorial Day holiday was 109 in 1956.

The National Safety Council had estimated that between 90 and 130 persons would be killed on the highways and streets during the holiday period. The council's latest report showed that traffic accidents in the first four months this year killed 11,630 persons, an average of nearly 100 a day.

This year's Memorial Day traffic death toll compared to 107 for the 1962 holiday, also a period of 30 hours. In 1961, the only other one-day observance of the holiday since World War II, traffic deaths numbered 81, which is a record low for any one-day observance of any holiday.

Generally fair weather in most of the country lured millions of persons to the highways in the first holiday of the warm season. Memorial Day is not a legal holiday in several southern states. Most workers in states which observed the holiday, available information indicates, were back on the job today, precluding an extended weekend holiday.

The traffic death toll compares with the record high of 233 for a one-day celebration of any holiday, set on Christmas Day in 1944.

Five Are Killed In Colorado's Holiday Traffic

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Five persons were dead today in Memorial Day highway accidents in Colorado, four of them killed in a blinding collision near Sterling that left a man critically injured.

The deaths raise Colorado's 1963 highway death toll to 184, 40 over the count by this date last year.

Donald J. Williamson, 18, a Broomfield High School senior, was fatally injured Thursday when he fell from the back of a pickup truck at a curve.

He had gone with classmates to clean up an area where students had a bonfire rally Wednesday night. The youth was holding burnt logs on the truck when he lost his balance and fell out.

The victims near Sterling were Joe Mesa Jr., 18, and Richard Griffin, 21, both of Sterling, and Mrs. Dorothy Raichart and Mrs. Paul Lebeck, 56, both of Atwood.

State Patrolman James Lubker said the car in which Mesa and Griffin were the occupants crossed the center line of U.S. 10 against the oncoming west-bound car two miles east of Sterling.

It was not determined immediately.

(Turn to Page 6, Column 2)

Golfer Critically Injured by Lightning Bolt

DENVER (AP)—Gusty winds and lightning accompanying thunderstorms dealt destruction in the Denver area Thursday.

A golfer, Morris A. Hughes, 45, of Littleton, was critically injured by a lightning bolt that struck him on the Pinehurst Course at Littleton.

Residents of Littleton and Englewood, south of Denver, reported power lines blown down, patio roofs torn asunder and plate glass windows broken by the winds.

A bolt of lightning was blamed for a fire that caused heavy damage to the North Denver Transfer & Storage Co. warehouse at 1529 19th street.

The lightning flash sheared a high voltage power line in an alley adjacent to the building, setting the fire. Twelve pieces of fire equipment were sent to the two-alarm blaze.

Fire Chief Allie Feldman said damage to the building was not severe but much of the contents was destroyed or damaged.

Local Man's Son Killed by Berserk Gunman

James M. Kennedy, assistant manager of Miller's Super Market 4160 S. Broadway, Denver, and son of George A. Kennedy, 2922 W. Platte Ave., Colorado Springs, was shot and killed Wednesday while trying to wrest a gun from a berserk plant guard who followed his ex-wife into the store and blazed away five times.

Kennedy and another store employee grabbed the man and tried to take the gun away from him. It was while doing so that Kennedy was shot, police said. A bullet lodged in his chest, according to the officers. He was the father of two young children. He had never lived in Colorado Springs. A brother, Jack Kennedy, also resides at the Platte Avenue address.

Police in Denver jailed George F. Scott, 48, of 1007 Pennsylvania St. for investigation of homicide.

Los Angeles Will Be Race Target, NAACP Announces

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A minister active in the integrationist movement says Los Angeles will be the target of Birmingham-style efforts to force "a total community" that is non-segregated.

The Rev. Maurice A. Dawkins, a spokesman for the Los Angeles chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, put it this way Thursday in discussing the plan with newsmen:

"Los Angeles will be the focal point for our march toward equality. We have the largest Negro population here of any city west of the Mississippi.

"We are not asking for a small specific adjustment, but a total community integration."

The Negro clergyman, who returned only recently from visits to Alabama and Washington, D.C., frequently has participated in prayers involving integration—some of them conducted on the steps of the Los Angeles City Hall.

After last Tuesday, when a general election established that Los Angeles will have three Negroes on the 15-member City Council, there were immediate predictions by the principals and others that considerable civil rights legislation would be pressed. But there was no mention by the councilmen of any organized effort along that line.

The Rev. Mr. Dawkins, however, said Negro leaders will meet next week to plan strategy and a timetable for "a general attack."

He conceded that discrimination in Los Angeles is confined largely to the "de facto" consequences of jobs and housing. In that connection, he said that labor unions would be a target of the campaign.

"We have found," he said, "that in many instances the unions are worse than management in discrimination against the Negro."

The Rev. Mr. Dawkins is pastor of the People's Independent Community Church.

India Expects New Aggression By Red China

LONDON (AP)—An Indian government minister said today that the Chinese Communists probably will resume their aggression but predicted India's armed forces would give a better account of themselves next time.

T. T. Krishnamachari, minister for economic and defense coordination, told a news conference that Indian forces would go over to the offensive in any future clash with the Chinese Reds.

He said U.S. and British military technicians already are in India on training missions.

Krishnamachari met newsmen after conferences with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and other British officials. He came to London after talks with officials in Australia, New Zealand, the United States and Canada who are engaged in efforts to strengthen India's defenses.

Tropical Storm May Develop In Caribbean

MIAMI (UPI)—The Miami Weather Bureau said today it was "watching closely" a big Caribbean squall band which could possibly develop into the first tropical storm of the year.

The inventor of the machine is Clive Wawn, World War II Spitfire pilot, who lives in western Victoria.

Wawn's machine projects a magnified image of a wool sample on to a revolving screen. The screen carries a graduated scale which measures the distance between the kinks or crimps in the wool fibre. The scale is accurate to within 1/100th of an inch, Wawn says.

Wawn says the machine would enable more accurate classing of wool and could increase the value of the clip by about a penny a pound.

He estimates the machine can be produced for \$90.00. Its saving to the Australian industry alone would be about 6 million pounds (\$13,440,000).

Wool Industry To Save With New Machine

MELBOURNE (AP)—An Australian rancher has invented a wool-classing machine which he believes could save the world wool industry millions of dollars a year.

Today wool is classed by highly trained experts on the feel and sight of the newly shorn fleeces.

The inventor of the machine is Clive Wawn, World War II Spitfire pilot, who lives in western Victoria.

Wawn's machine projects a magnified image of a wool sample on to a revolving screen. The screen carries a graduated scale which measures the distance between the kinks or crimps in the wool fibre. The scale is accurate to within 1/100th of an inch, Wawn says.

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Budget Reduction Is Reasonable, Committee Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—A businessmen's committee organized last month to rally support for President Kennedy's tax cutting plans has declared a reduction in his 1964 budget is "reasonable and practicable."

"We have had large, progressive increases in recent years and there is no justification for a continuation of the upward trend," the committee of industrialists and financiers headed by Henry Ford II said Thursday.

The businessmen did not say how much they thought the \$98.8-billion budget for 1964, the largest in history, should be cut. However they said they do not favor a reduction as great as the \$10-billion tax cut they have recommended.

The committee calls itself the Business Committee for Tax Reduction in 1963.

Stepfather Taken To Jail In Child Beating Probe

A five-year old boy was taken to St. Francis Hospital Thursday night suffering from multiple bruises and welts all over his body after being beaten by his stepfather, the sheriff's department reported.

This morning a hospital spokesman described the child's condition as "poor."

The man, a 21-year old construction worker, David Richard Middleton of the Rodeo Court, 3024 N. Nevada Ave. is in county jail following a signed complaint by his wife, Jennie Middleton, alleging assault.

According to Deputy Sheriffs Bob Walters and Bernard Barry, a call was received from Mrs. Middleton saying her husband had been drinking. Her five-year old boy, Robert Wayne McCarthy and her daughter, Phyllis Marie McCarthy, age 4, had been put to bed when he left. Upon his return, Mrs. Middleton said, he questioned the children asking them if they had been out of bed. They replied no, whereupon he called them liars and started to beat them up.

When the deputies arrived they found the boy had a badly bruised left eye, bruises on his chest, stomach, back and legs and a welt on his left shoulder. The girl who was not so badly hurt.

(Turn to Page 6, Column 3)

Undersea Photos Identify Wreckage of Atomic Sub

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP)—Fleet Submarine Force in Norfolk, Va., said the photographs "appeared to be definitely correlated with the missing submarine."

Experts have said that if the Thresher did sink to a depth of 8,000 feet, she could not possibly have survived. Water pressure at that level would be 3,730 pounds per square inch, compared with the sea-level pressure of 32 pounds.

The Trieste is constructed so then be flown to the Navy Court of Inquiry at Portsmouth, N.H. and the court is investigating the sea cameras aboard and withstand the disaster, which occurred some 220 miles east of Boston.

The bathyscaph Trieste is standing by in Boston, the Navy said, and will proceed to the scene if the Court of Inquiry decides more photographs are needed.

Dr. J. Lamar Worzel, assistant director of the Lamont Geological Observatory whose researchers photographed the wreckage Thursday, said the pictures were definitely of the sunken submarine.

Vice Adm. Elton W. Grenfell, commander of the U.S. Atlantic

Over 1,000 Die as Cyclone Strikes Pakistan

DACCA, Pakistan (AP)—The official death count from a cyclone which struck the Chittagong coastal area in East Pakistan on Tuesday rose today to more than 1,000.

Officials said they were still receiving reports from the area, which has been virtually cut off since the cyclone or hurricane struck.

Food, clothing and other supplies are being rushed to the area by helicopter.

Delta islands north and south of Chittagong, East Pakistan's main port, were swept by wind and waves, reports indicated.

The governor of East Pakistan was quoted as saying the situation was as grim as in 1960, when two cyclones swept the same region within three weeks, killing 14,000 persons.

Guerrillas Gunning for Americans

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Communist guerrillas apparently were gunning specifically for Americans when they ambushed a government patrol Wednesday, U.S. military authorities said today.

Two U.S. special forces advisers who led the patrol of 100 mountain tribesmen were the only ones killed. They were Capt. James Brodt, 30, of Cocoa Beach, Fla., and Pfc. Neil K. MacIver, 19, of Silver Spring, Md.

"The advisers were much bigger than the other patrol members and it would have been easy for the Communists to pick them out," one military source said.

"After they got the Americans, the guerrillas left in a hurry."

More than 3 million automobiles are registered in the Los Angeles metropolitan area, reports the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

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Peronista Union Launches Strike In Buenos Aires

By FRANK N. MANITZAS
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — After riotous demonstrations, Peronist labor unions launched a 24-hour general strike today to press for government action to ease unemployment.

The strike, aimed at paralyzing the troubled country, was called by the 2.5-million-member General Confederation of Labor to climax a week of protest. The CGT is dominated by followers of former Dictator Juan D. Peron, now in exile in Spain.

All unions except the white collar workers have agreed to support the strike, which threatened to slow public transportation to a crawl.

Unions promised to keep skeleton crews manning utilities, hos-

pitals, long distance telephones, airport control towers and other essential installations.

The strike began at midnight after a day of violence in which federal police used tear gas and high pressure water on about 12,000 marching workers. Half a

dozen demonstrators were reported slightly injured.

In one clash, 5,000 men and women workers, led by Jose Alonso, CGT secretary-general, battled police for more than an hour until a police commissioner assured them they could demonstrate in peace.

Tear gas scattered 7,000 workers in another demonstration. The union called the demonstration and strike to vent grievances against President Jose Maria Guido's shaky regime.

The confederation has accused the government of failing to take action in the economic crisis, which has left one million jobless. It also demands release of prisoners it says are being held without trial.

LAGOS — Nigeria is soon to have her own insecticide industry.

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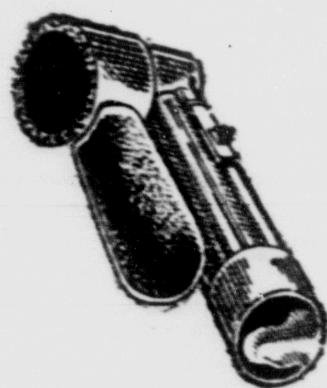


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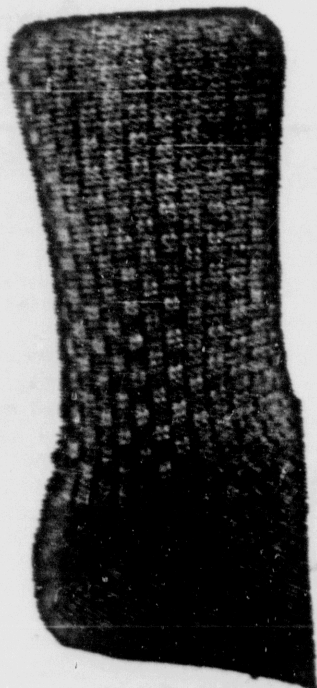
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Cuff link set with either tie clips or tie tack. Individual tie tacks from 1.50, cuff links from 2.50 and key chains from 1.50.

Kaufman's Men's Shop Street Floor



THE RIGHT ATTITUDE — Two "Right Attitude" awards, to Byron Lopp (left) and Sam Blair (right), were presented at the Chamber of Commerce sponsored Tourist Hospitality Breakfast in the Antlers Hotel Tuesday morning. The "right attitude" was emphasized as important in all contacts with summer visitors.

Blair, who chaired the breakfast, is presented with his certificate by C. V. LeForce, past president of the SWAP Salesman With a Purpose Club, which co-sponsors the awards with the Chamber. Lopp, the principal speaker, gets his from Chamber President Blakemore McCarty.

Minow Leaves; FCC May Never Be Same Again

By LOUIS G. PANOS
WASHINGTON (AP) — This is the day Newton Minow deserts the New Frontier and rides off into the sunset, westward bound for Chicago and a little pot of gold.

At 37 and with five years still to go on his seven-year hitch as chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, he's chucking government service to join Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc.

There seemed to be some mystery about the move until one of Minow's associates grew tired of being asked what for.

"For \$100,000 a year," he said. Without Minow as FCC chairman, Washington may never be the same, especially if the prayers of some broadcasters are heard.

His successor, E. William Henry, 34, it is true, takes over with the reputation of being just about as tough a regulator as Minow.

A lanky lawyer from Memphis, Tenn., Henry moves to the top after just eight months as an FCC member.

He shares many of Minow's views about television. He looks on much of the staple television fare — situation comedies, Westerns and whodunits — as unworthy of the amount of prime time devoted to it.

He believes that programs on public affairs, art, news and education can be entertaining and, therefore, palatable to both viewer and sponsor.

And he's bent on reminding broadcasters that their license renewal will depend on how well they serve the public, not merely on whether they can turn a dollar in a ruggedly competitive business.

But even Henry admits that, however tough he turns out to be, his tenure is unlikely to produce the shock effect of Minow's reign.

The most important accomplishments of the FCC during that reign were, perhaps, those most quietly effected.

Through compromise, cajolery and cooperation, the agency helped push through legislation to set up a communications satellite

corporation; to provide government aid for the creation of statewide educational television networks, and to give television elbow room for future growth by requiring that newly manufactured television sets be capable of receiving 82 channels instead of the usual 12.

Yet, there are some broadcasters who will remember Minow less for this than for the fact that during his chairmanship a record number of radio and television stations suffered fines or license revocations for violating FCC rules.

And even more are apt to remember him for his cutting description of television as "a vast wasteland."

That phrase, uttered before the National Association of Broadcasters in his maiden speech as FCC chairman, stamped him among broadcasters as a man to keep tabs on.

In that speech Minow also dropped some other clues as to where he stood, statements such as these:

"I believe in the people's good sense and good taste, and I am not convinced that the people's taste is as low as some of you assume."

"I want to see broadcasting improved and I want you to do the job."

GAZETTE TELEGRAPH

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New Foods Designed To Whet Appetites

NEW YORK (UPI) — Production of cooked and prepared frozen foods has increased 700 per cent since 1952, to an annual total exceeding 130 million pounds, says an industry executive.

Gordon D. Murphy, president of the Eastern Frozen Foods Assn., made this statement at the organization's annual new products lunch.

New items included: Pre-cooked Canadian fresh water, smelts, lightly breaded South African whiting fish sticks, frozen apple dumplings with cinnamon sauce, and shoestring potatoes.

Continental hot and cold hors d'oeuvres on white and rye bread pre-baked brioche and croissants, pre-baked canape shells, and apple blintzes.

Orange punch concentrate containing banana puree and orange, pineapple, coconut, lemon, papaya, lime and passion fruit juices. The concentrate is packed in cans with pull-tab openers.

OPPORTUNITY
NEW YORK (AP) — One Queens industry not only is willing to accept men and women who have epilepsy as employees — that's one of the requirements for a job with the firm.

Epi-Hab, a nonprofit plant which assembles products on a subcontract basis, is manned by workers who are, with the exception of supervisors, epileptics.

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Over 2 Million Sabin Vaccine Doses Given

DENVER (AP) — More than a Boulder County Medical Society report said donations of vaccine amounted to \$420,138. This included \$1,483 at Estes Park, \$8,654 at Loveland and \$17,880 in Larimer County, exclusive of Loveland. Expenditures amounted to \$317,466, including \$239,568 for vaccine. The balance of \$102,672 was returned to the communities for charitable uses.

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The Neighbors

By George Clark



"But my salary, Mr. Beems—shouldn't it be a bit more than the one you started with in 1920?"

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. THEODORE R. VAN DELLEN

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.



TISSUE FREEZING THERAPY

Cryogenic surgery is a method of destroying or removing tissue by freezing. The system opens up many possibilities, especially in eliminating tumors from the brain, endocrine organs, skin, rectum, and heart.

According to Dr. Irving S. Cooper of New York City, freezing has the advantage of coagulating tissue in a painless and bloodless way. The technique is not going to replace the traditional scalpel but it will compete with radiation, cauterization, and other means of destroying benign and malignant tumors.

Dr. Cooper developed a special sharp pointed tube into which is

placed liquid nitrogen with a temperature of -321 degrees F. (-196 C.). The instrument is insulated except at the tip. The liquid nitrogen passes to the noninsulated tip, which is used to freeze a limited area, without damage to adjacent tissue.

Much of Dr. Cooper's work in recent years has centered about the surgical treatment of parkinsonism (shaking palsy). He has relieved tremor and rigidity by injecting alcohol into or cauterizing small areas deep within the brain. For the last 18 months he has been utilizing cryogenic surgery and has treated 800 cases of parkinsonism in this way. The risk of complications proved low (less than 1 per cent) and improvement was prompt in suitable cases.

A special rig is placed over the head to guide the tip of the cooling instrument. The individual is conscious and the response to cold is noted while the patient is on the operating table. If tremor and muscle rigidity are not helped, the area is thawed immediately and the tube is moved around slightly until the right spot is found.

The New York neurosurgeon has employed the cryosurgical instrument to freeze brain tumors prior to surgical dissection. The congealed lesion tends to shrink and is easier to take out. His colleagues have used the method to freeze visible tumors in the rectum and other passageways. Tonsilectomy has been carried out in laboratory monkeys. In addition, freezing therapy has been valuable in certain eye conditions.

Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

Gum And Indigestion

C. R. writes: A friend who chews gum constantly often has an upset stomach. Do you think this could be caused by swallowing a lot of air with it?

Reply

Gum chewing is not associated with air swallowing but indigestion could stem from this source if he is an air swallower. Other causes of digestive upsets include nervousness, peptic ulcer, and gall bladder disease.

Sciatica Still Present

H. H. writes: I had a successful laminectomy last August but still have trouble with my back and sciatic nerve. This worries me. Do you think the discomfort will go away in time?

Reply

Yes, although this operation to relieve the effects of a slipped disk fails to bring relief in approximately 15 per cent.

Optic Neuritis

M. S. writes: Where does optic neuritis come from?

Reply

It may follow infection such as syphilis, meningitis, or encephalitis, or lead poisoning, multiple sclerosis, alcoholism, or poor circulation to the brain. This form of neuritis leads to degeneration of the optic nerve and visual disorders.

Jumping At 65

J. M. F. writes: Is jumping rope a good exercise for a man of 65?

Reply

Yes, provided the knees, back, and heart can take it.

Today's Health Hint

If you have firearms, keep them locked up.

Copyright 1963

By The Chicago Tribune

SINGAPORE — New factories in Singapore will be built near the wharves to make product export easier.

CZECH ECONOMY SAGS

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — The recent two-day session of the Czechoslovakian Communist party presidium revealed the critical state of that nation's economy, according to informed Eastern European sources.

A Prague Radio broadcast said the Czech central committee expressed disappointment about the non-fulfillment of working quotas and about the failure to live up to economic plans.

Former Boxer Granted Probation

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — Richard Oliver Voorhies, 34, of Spokane, who once boxed professionally under the name of Bat Masterson, was granted probation here by U. S. Dist. Judge Charles Powell.

Powell ordered Voorhies to make restitution of the \$50 travel check he admitted forging and sending through the mail.

VISIT ROCKET BASES

MOSCOW (UPI) — Cuban Premier Fidel Castro and Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev visited a Soviet strategic rocket base Thursday, the official Tass news agency reported today.

Tass said Khrushchev and Castro were accompanied by Soviet Defense Minister Marshal Rodion Malinkovsky and Marshal Krylov, commander-in-chief of rocket troops. Location of the base was not disclosed.

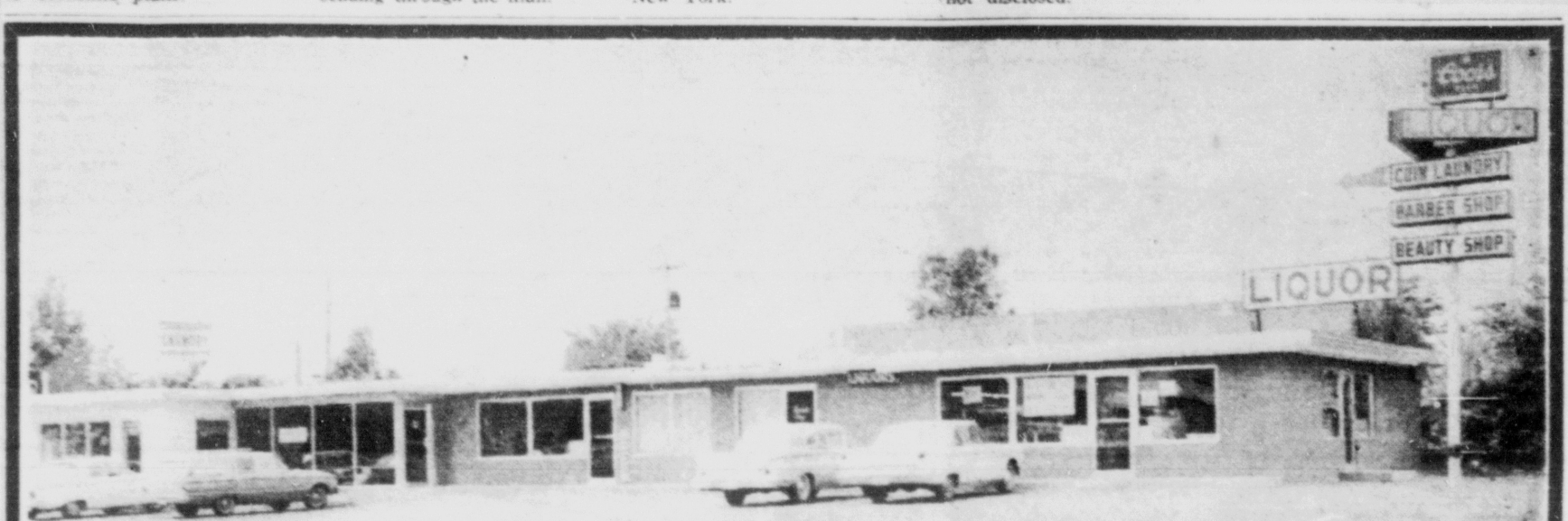
COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE TELEGRAPH

FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1963

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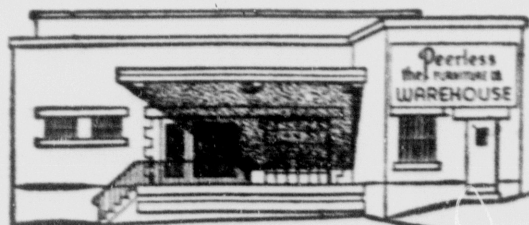
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Simla News

By MRS. B. PARDE — 541-2255

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McClenan spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Feddern in Limon. A. J. McClenan returned home Sunday from an extended visit in England.

Twenty-four Baptist young people, accompanied by Rev. E. A. Hartwell, Mrs. Fred Wilson, and Don Esarey, left Wednesday on a five-day trip to the Navajo Indian reservation, where they will be the guests of Ralph and Gwen Horn, of the Berean Mission, at Huerfano Station, Bloomfield, N.M. They will stay at the boarding school at the station. In the group were: Joyce Boren, Evelyn Churchwell, Sharon Hartwell, Sue Green, Florence Lemons, Barbara Morris, Beth Reeves, Gary Webb, Don Nauman, Marvin West, and Larry Williams.

Bert and Mary Smith spent the weekend with relatives in Denver.

Mrs. Goldie Humphries, of Agate, suffered a stroke Saturday night and was taken to a Denver hospital. She is the mother-in-law of Pauline Lord Humphries.

The Baptist Mission Circle met at the home of Mary Smith Monday afternoon. Nine members were present.

Robert Kochis, vice president of the Simla Aggies 4-H Club, presided at the May 16 meet in the Municipal Building. Following the recital of pledges, John Hartwell led the group in singing, "Home on the Range." The club's livestock tour will be held June 20. Members are to bring a sack lunch and meet at the Municipal Building. Dairy judging will be done May 28 at Clark Ashmo's in Kiowa. Danny Esarey helped some of the members fill their record books. Charles Reed and John Hartwell gave a gun safety team demonstration, "Have Gun, Will Travel." There were 16 members and a visitor present. The meeting adjourned and Sandy and Randy Blackwood led in some games.

Baccarat Service was held at the Simla gym, May 1 at 8 p.m. he program was:

Processional, "Pomp and Circumstances," Elgar. Concert Band: invocation, Rev. Delbert Hargraves; girls chorus, "I Believe," by Hawley Ades; message, Rev. E. A. Hartwell; Girl's Chorus, "Let There Be Music," by Frances Williams; benediction, Rev. Hargraves; recessional, "Pomp and Circumstances," Band.

There were 14 High School graduates and 26 eighth grade graduates. Scholarships were awarded to Robert Hamacher and Katherine Lawder.

Mr. and Mrs. Conarroe, of Calhan, were Sunday guests at the Percy Conarroe home, to help Douglas celebrate his fourth birthday.

On Memorial Day the Frank King Post of the American Legion will hold services at the Simla Cemetery, at 11 a.m. The firing squad and flag bearers will be featured.

Joel Fletcher, chairman of the Elbert Co. ASCA, was honored at a dinner party at the Roundup Cafe for 30 years of service on the County Committee. He was presented the emblem of this recognition an inscribed coat lapel pin and a certificate of service.

Mrs. Edgar Polders has returned home from the hospital. She underwent surgery recently.

Members of the FHA of Simla High held a picnic in the park Monday evening.

The EUB Church will have a pancake and waffle supper May 24 at 7 p.m. This is the last family night of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Miller have gone to South Dakota, to attend the graduation of Wayne's son Donnie.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Norris had as their guests Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Luther Norris of Greeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Blackwood and children and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stringer of Byers were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Stringer.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Cline have had as their guest Mrs. Sadie Green of Colorado Springs.

Mrs. Bill Verveys is staying at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alfred Wilson, in Thornton, to care for the Wilson children while their parents are on vacation.

Congratulations to Erma Alford, who recently celebrated her birthday. She was surprised by a number of her music students, who served cake, ice cream, and punch.

The Charles Bostroms and daughter were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Park McKim.

Mary Tamlin was a Calhan visitor on Monday.

Auction of Magic Mountain Recessed

DENVER (UPI) — David J. Clarke, court-appointed trustee of the bankrupt Magic Mountain Amusement Park, said here an auction of park property will be completed later.

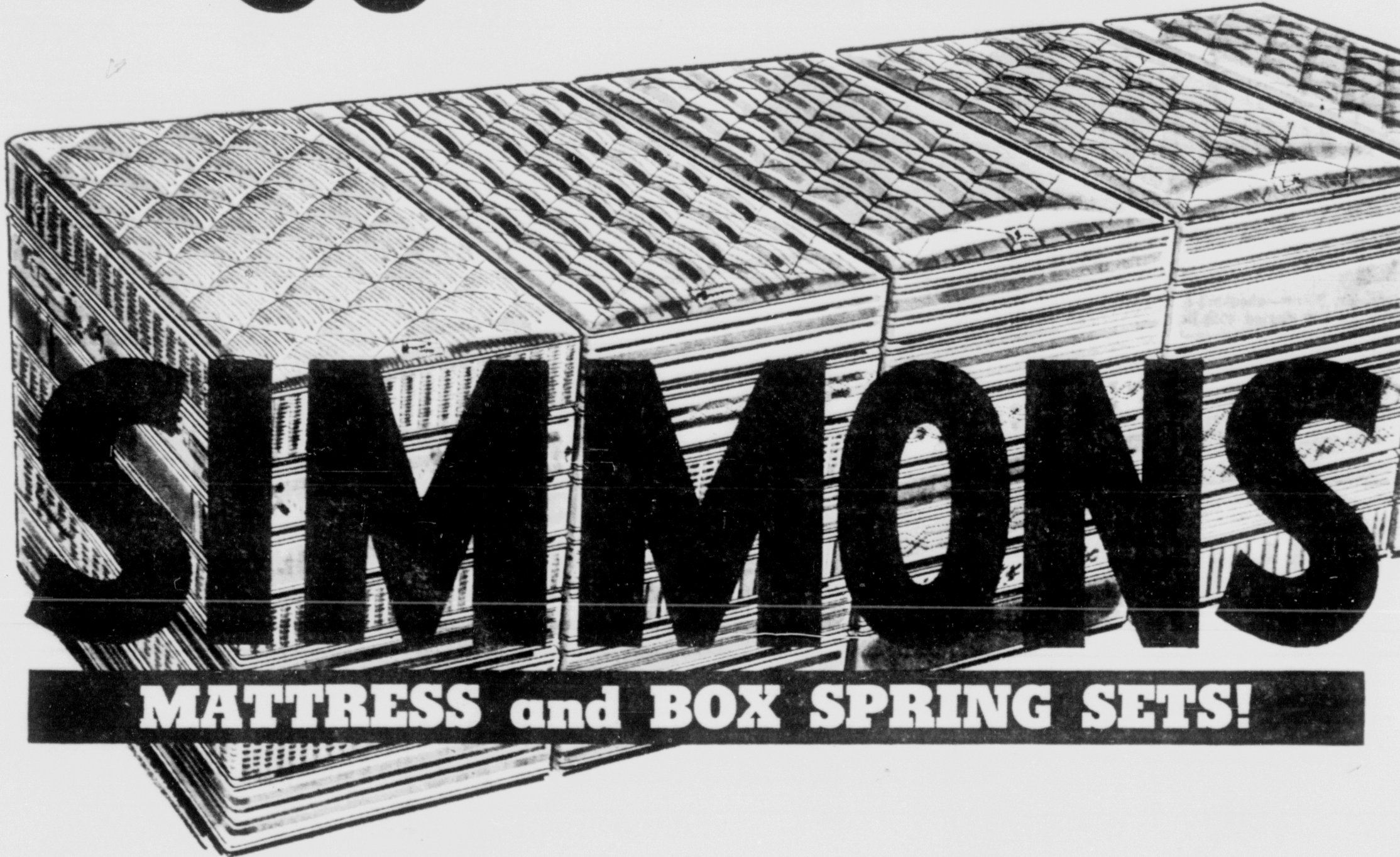
The auction started Tuesday but was recessed.

Clarke said a bid on the major parcel of five tracts was not high enough to meet U.S. Bankruptcy Court requirements. He also said he still will consider any bid that may be offered to buy all five parcels as a whole.

VIENNA — Austria will hold a Ladies Fashion Week each year.

everyone who previewed this ALL-OUT CLOSE-OUT SALE exclaimed...

68⁰⁰ ...incredible!



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MATTRESS and BOX SPRING SETS!

American does the incredible... offers luxurious Simmons Sleep Sets, tufted, smooth top or quilted in full or twin size at a bedtime-story price... even lower than many Simmons Star Quality mattresses or box springs sell for separately. To make the sale even more incredible, American includes a choice selection of top-quality Simmons studio divans and modern sofa-beds... at the same fantastic low price! Many styles available in pairs. There will be no more after this whopping close-out is sold out. This special offer cannot be repeated, the stock cannot be replaced... and the opportunity cannot be duplicated... So be early! First come, first served!

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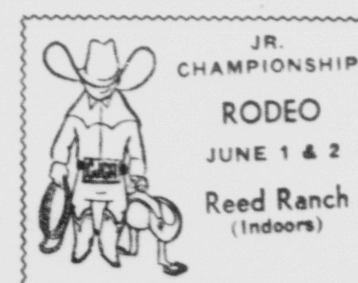
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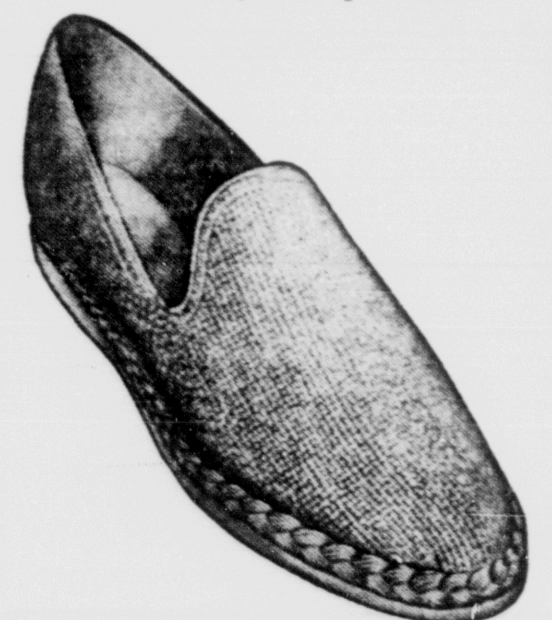
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Reds Relentlessly Begin To Close Escape Hatches

LONDON (AP) — The Communists under gunfire from both sides, racing across heavily mined escape hatches through which over 10 million refugees have slipped to freedom since the end of World War II.

Once over a million a year made it. Now there is only a trickle flowing through cracks in the Red walls.

In the month before the Communists walled off Berlin, 30,000 East Germans escaped to the Western half of the divided city. Now about 12 persons a week succeed in defying nearly impossible odds to reach West Berlin.

In the five months following the abortive 1956 uprising, 170,000 Hungarians poured into Vienna, the wall was built. Some were once a haven for fleeing East Europeans. Now two or three Hungarians a month make it across the 200-mile border with Austria, mostly in winter when frozen ground offers protection against the dwindling rate of refugees.

During the Korean War 2 million Red China, for example, also North Koreans risked their

lives under gunfire from both sides, racing across heavily mined escape hatches through which over 10 million refugees have slipped to freedom since the end of World War II.

Others have preferred to live under communism. In 1959, 79,281 Koreans living in Japan have chosen to be repatriated to Communist North Korea.

Still, as indicated by the more than 250,000 Cuban exiles in the United States, the flight from communism continues. Here is a breakdown by areas:

GERMANY
Since the West German government began registering refugees, in 1949, 2.6 million have escaped to the west. Government officials put the total since 1945 at 3 million.

West Berlin was the biggest escape hatch for East Germans until Aug. 13, 1961, when Communists built the wall. Today an average of 60 refugees a week reach freedom, either by overcoming the wall in Berlin or by slipping across the border between East and West Germany.

Although precise figures are kept secret the average is remarkable. Ten thousand men guard the 26-mile long wall and the 70-mile long border, aided by 125 watch towers, 200 pillboxes, hundreds of camouflaged foxholes and thick barbed wire fences.

EASTERN EUROPE
Austria caught the brunt of the exodus from Eastern Europe. Between 1945 and 1962, 2 million war refugees, displaced persons and refugees from communism poured in.

From 1956 to 1962 a total of 216,862 came from Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Romania and Bulgaria. Over 26,000 stayed, 900 remained in camps run by Austria and the United Nations. Others emigrated to Western countries.

During the summer tourist season dozens of East Europeans defect in Vienna and ask for asylum.

VIET NAM
There is no wall along the banks of the peaceful little Ben Hai River, but Viet Nam's huge refugee migration is over.

Between 1954 and 1955 an estimated 1 million persons left North Viet Nam to settle in the non-Communist south.

Loudspeakers on the southern banks of the Ben Hai River blare propaganda daily across the border stream. A few come south. Some also swim north—mostly Communist agents pursued by government authorities.

The rate of refugees arriving

Medical Facilities Will Be Reviewed

DENVER (UPI)—The Hospital Advisory Council of the Colorado Health Department will review the state plan for medical and hospital facilities at a meeting June 6.

The plan establishes priorities for millions of dollars worth of construction proposed for the next fiscal year. It will serve as a guide in setting priorities for distribution of federal Hill-Burton construction funds.

Colorado was allocated nearly \$2 million in Hill-Burton money during the current fiscal year, which ends June 30. Congress has not set a final figure for each state for the 1963-64 fiscal period.

Industrial Use of Sewer Water Forecast

DENVER (AP) — The use of treated sewer water for industrial and agricultural purposes in the Denver area was envisioned here by a Denver Water Board attorney.

Glenn G. Saunders told the board that through a unique project the city might have a dual pipe water system. Treated sewer water would flow in one pipe for industry, and pure water for drinking would flow in the other pipe.

Saunders said the system was part of a plan to integrate the treated sewage water with a U.S. Bureau of Reclamation project for regulation of the South Platte River Basin.

He said that as water demands increase and drought problems continue the re-use of water is a certainty for the future. He said that re-using water would also cut the costs of trans-mountain diversions.

Saunders said the South Platte project would mesh with the Colorado-Big Thompson project to benefit a large area of northern Colorado. He said that part of the new project would include construction of a reservoir north of Denver which would help purify sewage.

The treated water would be transported for industrial development and agriculture northwest of Denver through Fort Lupton and Brighton.

Saunders said the South Platte project would be a federal development to provide benefits for daily delivery of roses to the northern Colorado. Water for the South Platte project would come from the Narrows dam and reservoir projected for Fort Morgan.



Two Bouquets Added At Marilyn's Crypt

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Two bouquets were added to Joe DiMaggio's traditional red roses at the crypt of Marilyn Monroe in Westwood Memorial Park on Memorial Day.

One of the extra bouquets came from the famed ex-baseball player, who was a former husband of the late movie queen. Miss Monroe died of an overdose of medicine last August.

The other came from Kay Carr, 12, of Deerfield, Ill., who never saw the actress except on the screen. She sent \$2 to the cemetery and asked that a bouquet be placed for Marilyn's birthday Saturday. She described herself as "only a fan."

Cemetery officials said DiMaggio, who made arrangements for daily delivery of roses to the crypt at the time of the star's death, evidently wanted an additional remembrance for her birthday.

COLORADO SPRINGS
GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1963

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THE REV. SMITH

MASSILLON, Ohio (AP)—Three ministers named Smith have churches of the same denomination within five miles of each other in this area.

The Rev. Samuel W. Smith is pastor of Massillon Evangelical United Brethren Church. His nephew, the Rev. Herbert L. Smith, is minister of Fohl Memorial EUB Church in nearby Navarre. And the Rev. Guy E. Smith, unrelated to the other two, is pastor of Otterbein - Shepherd EUB Church near Navarre and Grove EUB Church near North Industry.

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Guaranteed* for a full year, and no trade-in needed, the Roll-about Cabinette TV features: Hand-wired chassis • Easy-rolling 3" casters • Genuine hardwood veneers and hardwood solids in Charcoal, Mahogany or Walnut-grained finishes with Model 23T17 TV in matching finishes on metal, slightly higher.

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HALF-SIZE DRESSES

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SPRING KNIT SUITS

19.85

Reg. \$30! 2 or 3-pc. Orlon® acrylic or Orlon wool knit. 8 to 16.

FAMOUS NAME DRESSES

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Girls' COTTON KNIT TOPS

Special! Sleeveless or cap sleeve styles. 3 to 14.

Girls' SHORTS and JAMAICAS

Cotton gabardine half-boxer styles, solid colors. 3-14.

Girls' 2-PC. PLAYSETS

Jamaica, short, capri, pedal pusher sets! Sizes 3 to 14.

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Play and dress-up styles — many with panties. 3 to 14.

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New beltless A-line or inverted pleat styles. 7 to 14.

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Money Problem Is Headache for Administration

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—America's loss of gold—and the continuing buildup of pressure against the dollar—is one of the Kennedy administration's chief headaches. The problem is complicated and potentially dangerous.

But just as complicated are the variety of causes blamed.

Depending on where you sit, the reasons we are still sending more dollars overseas than we are getting back, and therefore losing some of our gold reserves from time to time, can be these:

Critics of foreign aid policies like to point out that this sum usually has approximated the deficit in our international balance of payments. Their moral: cut U.S. spending abroad for military and economic aid and you balance the books.

France took the major share of the gold lost in the first quarter of this year. And that frets Americans wondering what President Charles de Gaulle is up to these days.

Those who worry about all the money American corporations have been spending abroad for new plants and other branches contend that this sum adds to our dollar loss. Union leaders also charge that U.S. plants abroad export jobs by decreasing by that much the market for goods made here. American businessmen stress that income from foreign investments past and present tops the outflow of dollars for new ventures.

Bankers who think interest rates here are too low in comparison with those paid in Europe stress the outflow of hot money—short-term investment funds. This has been blamed in most of our critical periods of sudden increase in the loss of gold and of foreign concern about the future value of the dollar. A pact between the central banks of the United States and chief European nations to control any runs on currency has helped in recent months to hold down this threat on gold reserves.

Some point out that U.S. tourists and the families of service men stationed overseas spend a great deal more abroad than do foreign visitors to our shores. And even the distillers of American whisky are advising the U.S. Department of Commerce that the United States imported \$295 million more in alcoholic beverages—wines, brandies, cordials as well as whisky—than it exported last year.

The over-all loss of gold in the first three months of 1963 is put at \$111 million, including sale of \$15 million for domestic industrial and artistic uses.

France took \$101.3 million and Spain \$70 million. Lesser amounts went to other nations building up their gold reserves by turning in surplus dollars gained through the balance of payments deficit. But net transactions with Britain show a gold inflow here of \$106.5 million, probably due to a pound sterling crisis in March.

Bid Opening Set June 27 for Homestake Tunnel

Bid will be opened at 2 p.m. June 27 in the office of the city manager of Aurora for construction of a five-and-one-half mile tunnel for the Homestake water project.

One portal of this tunnel will be near Turquoise Lake northwest of Leadville and the other at Homestake Lake.

The tunnel is one of the key projects in the Homestake development being undertaken by Colorado Springs and Aurora.

The two cities will share an estimated 74,000 acre feet of water annually in the development of Homestake Creek and other northwest of Leadville.

Homestake Lake will be so constructed later that it will be able to impound 43,000 acre feet of water. Bids were opened in Aurora earlier this week on the access road from Gold Park to Homestake Lake.

The first water from the Homestake project should reach Colorado Springs and Aurora in 1966, but it will take several years to finish the multi-million dollar program.

Plans and specifications for the tunnel job are available at the Department of Public Utilities, city engineer's office, in Aurora and Bechtel Inc., 220 Bush St., San Francisco, 4, Calif.

GRADUATES
DENVER (UPI)— Graduation was scheduled today at Denver's Opportunity School for the first group of unemployed workers in Colorado to be trained under provisions of the Federal Manpower Development and Training Act. The 12 graduates are turret-lathe operators. The yd-cmf-wyp cm erally-financed course last December.

Undersea Photos Identify Wreckage of Atomic Sub

(Continued From Page One)
at Portsmouth Shipyard in 1961. She was considered the most modern of the nuclear attack submarines.

She had left that port April 9 after a complete overhaul.

The next morning disaster struck. According to testimony before the Court of Inquiry, Thresher radioed:

"Experiencing minor difficulty, have positive up angle. Attempting to blow."

Attempting to blow means to use air pressure to blow water from ballast tanks in preparation for surfacing.

An officer aboard the Thresher's escort ship, Skylark, then heard, by radio, sounds of the submarine "breaking up," he told the Court of Inquiry on April 13.

Lt. J. G. James D. Watson, navigator of the Skylark, said, "I heard a sound that is familiar to men from having heard a ship blown up by torpedoes in World War II—the sound of a ship breaking up—a muted, dull thud."

He said the last two words he heard over the loud speaker were "test depth."

The one word that might have

preceded them was "exceeding," Lieutenant Watson said.

The Court of Inquiry has heard testimony from scores of other witnesses and has studied thousands of pages of testimony in its effort to find out what happened and how similar tragedies can be avoided.

Photographs had been made of debris on the ocean floor before Thursday which the Navy had said offered the solid clues to the disappearance. But the debris was not definitely identified as having been of the Thresher.

Stepfather Taken To Jail in Child Beating Probe

(Continued From Page One)
also had bruises and welts on her face and body.

The officers found Middleton hiding under one of the beds. At first the children told them they had fallen.

Subsequent investigation showed, the report says, that Middleton had dragged the youngsters out of bed, hit them with his fists and then kicked them. He also took the boy, Sheriff's Detective Franklin Ripley said, and hurled him against the wall.

When Middleton was arrested, Ripley added, a 14 inch bayonet was found on the kitchen table. The boy and girl told the detective their stepfather threatened them with it and said he was going "to cut their mother's throat."

Women Influence New Designs in Boat Industry

By JACK WOLSTON
United Press International

The influence of women in pleasure boating is reflected more and more each year in boat design, marine products and accessories, and in attitudes of marine dealers.

As one leading figure in the industry wrote recently:

"It would have taken a bold man to have predicted, even as recently as 10 years ago, that by 1963 the boating industry would be giving as much attention to color coordination as to hull contour."

"This by no means indicates that today's naval architect is not concerned with the operational aspects of boats. It reveals, rather, that the tremendous increase in the number of women who have taken to boating has had its influence on every aspect of what traditionally has been a man's sport."

This trend has created a whole new field of experts whose primary function is to make boating exteriors and interiors more appealing to the female eye.

One of these is Betty Jennings, a design consultant for U. S. Plywood Corp., who has devoted considerable time to a study of decorating boat interiors. Her ideas apply not only to new boats but to older ones which are being refurbished.

Miss Jennings suggests that white and pastel tints are most suitable for boat decor, but adds that care must be taken that white is not used in areas where glare could result. Cool colors of the sea itself—greens and blues—should predominate to combat the reflected light from the water, she says.

Miss Jennings points to the growing use of hardwood plywood paneling but says that with too many boat builders say their use of this material has been limited to Philippine mahogany. She recommends lighter colors for paneling such as teak and blond Korina plywood, especially on smaller boats.

"Fabrics should be selected in common-sense fashion suited to the versatile nature of boat interiors," says Miss Jennings. "The cabin of the average craft is a multi-purpose interior—for dining, living and sleeping—and this versatility should be kept in mind throughout the whole decoration scheme."

"Free-standing furniture should be avoided wherever possible to obviate shifting chairs and tables when a boat is in motion."

Motor boats tend to accumulate oil in the bilges from leakage of the oil pan and transmission housing and condensation from the crankcase breather. This forms an oil film on the surface of the bilge water. When the bilge is pumped, the oil is deposited on the sides of the bilge.

Now comes a new chemical solution called Ozene which loosens and removes this oil and sludge in the bilge and mixes it with the bilge water so it can be pumped away.

It's a simple procedure. Add the Ozene and enough water to enable the mixture to reach contaminated areas. Start up the motor and run the boat so as to cause a rocking action which will slosh the bilge water. Then, pump the bilge.

Five People Killed in State Highway Traffic

(Continued From Page One)
ately who were the drivers. The four victims were thrown from the cars, as was Roscoe L. Raichart, 48, of Atwood who was injured critically. Raichart was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in Denver.



TWO-HEADED CALF BORN — Fred Dugan (right) and his son-in-law, Frank Schuster, display a two-headed calf which was born Wednesday at the ranch of Mr. and Mrs. Dugan near Peyton. It lived about two hours. Altho the calf's parents were Herefords, it was black and a few white spots. The animal will be stuffed and later displayed at Ghost Town. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

257 Negroes Arrested In Florida Race March

(Continued From Page One)
arrested for contempt of court.

While being herded 10 blocks to county jail, the Negroes chanted "Freedom, Freedom, Freedom," their favorite anti-segregation chant.

Leaders of the Congress of Racial Equality have said the demonstrations would continue until segregation is ended.

Mayor Sam Teague said he would present to the City Commission a request by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People for a biracial committee to resolve grievances.

Police at Jackson, Miss., arrested 27 demonstrators Thursday, including an integrated group of 14 who knelt on the police steps to pray for racial peace and progress.

Pupils at a Negro high school spent the afternoon chanting "freedom songs," but demonstrations in downtown Jackson were scattered, quiet and brief.

The NAACP accused police of brutality, but Detective Chief M.B. Pierce denied that any of the more than 800 teen-agers were beaten, although they "threw rocks at policemen, injuring one slightly."

The Philadelphia School Board and building contractors involved in a racial dispute offered to put five qualified Negroes to work on a school construction job if the NAACP will halt picketing of the project.

Picketing has been staged since last Friday in support of demands for more jobs for Negroes. In several clashes, 14 policemen and five Negroes have been injured.

City officials in Memphis, Tenn., announced that all public recreational facilities except swimming and wading pools will be desegregated immediately. The pools will remain closed for the time being, they said. The action came three days after the U.S. Supreme Court knocked out the city's 10-year desegregation plan.

Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson said in a Memorial Day speech at Gettysburg, Pa., that all Americans, white and Negro should "lead the way through this moment of challenge and decision" on racial problems.

More than 1,500 Negroes staged an orderly demonstration at a Chicago cemetery where 6,000 Confederate soldiers are buried, protesting the cemetery's alleged refusal to cremate the body of a Negro woman.

Officials at the cemetery, where Memorial Day ceremonies were under way at the same time as the Negro demonstrations, called the matter a misunderstanding and said a meeting has been arranged with Negro leaders to try to resolve it.

Five Negroes were arrested at Cambridge, Md., as they prayed in front of a segregated recreation center protesting racial discrimination.

Police at Baltimore arrested eight persons who attempted to integrate an amusement park in suburban Catonsville.

An integration leader, the Rev. Andrew Young, said Negroes have set their sights on the ballot box at Birmingham. He said high school pupils who participated in recent mass demonstrations would canvass 10 Birmingham areas communities Monday.

Three Negro officials of CORE staged a brief sit-in at a lunch counter in Baton Rouge to back demands that CORE be represented on the city's new biracial committee.

A group of Negroes were turned away from three segregated movie theaters and three restaurants

in Chattanooga, Tenn., and an NAACP spokesman said Chattanooga Negroes "will no longer be moderate but will be militant."

There has been some voluntary desegregation in the city.

U.S. Asks Reds To Talk Sense On Disarmament

GENEVA (UPI)—The United States appealed to Communist disarmament negotiators today to talk sense instead of demanding one-sided concessions from the West.

U.S. negotiator Charles C. Stelle told the 17-nation disarmament conference Soviet demands that the United States remove nuclear arms from foreign bases and denuclearize the Mediterranean Sea are unfair and illogical.

He said the Russians "seek in unilateral fashion to harass and obstruct Western defensive moves taken to keep NATO modern and up to date in the face of the mammoth Soviet military effort."

"We can just imagine the reaction of the Soviet Union if we were to propose... a nuclear free zone comprising the full territory of all states bordering on the Caspian Sea," Stelle said.

"Each side can think up such unbalanced schemes, but we in the West are sensible and responsible enough not to burden our conference and the world public with such nonsense."

"Let us get on with realistic measures that have some chance of general acceptance."

Speaking before Stelle, Soviet negotiator Semyon K. Tsarapkin renewed Soviet proposals for a non-aggression pact between NATO and the Warsaw Pact. The West repeatedly has rejected this idea as being divorced from disarmament goals.

Negotiators here welcomed the new Western attempt to break the nuclear test ban deadlock but were not optimistic about its chances of success with the Soviets.

Otto L. Sauer, Victor Miner, Dies

Otto L. Sauer, a resident of Victor most of his life, died at 82 at Atwood, Kan., Wednesday. He was a retired miner. A few months ago he went to Atwood to make his home with a daughter.

Mr. Sauer was born in Missouri, Nov. 10, 1880. He served in the Navy in World War I. He is survived by three sons, Glen Sauer, of Colorado Springs; Dale Sauer, California; and Forest Sauer, San Jose, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Shirley Hatchee, Honolulu, Hawaii, and Mrs. Emily Cole, Atwood, and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Blunt Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

Sweden Holds Lead In Davis Cup Tennis

STOCKHOLM (UPI)—Sweden holds a 2-1 lead over Rhodesia in their second round series of the European zone Davis Cup tennis eliminations. Jan Erik Lundquist and Ulf Schmidt put Sweden into the lead Thursday by defeating Adrian Bey and Frank Salomons, 6-3, 9-7, 6-1.

Pope John Receives Last Sacraments in Vatican

(Continued From Page One)
ly defined, it could be a benign tumor, a cancer or an overgrowth of normal tissue.

To all members of the Vatican staff, the word went out: "Pray!"

Cardinals rushed to the Vatican. Only a few were admitted to the apartment where the Pope lay on a cast iron bed.

Among those admitted were Archbishop Angelo Dell'Acqua, substitute secretary of state, Gustavo Cardinal Cento of the Vatican Curia, and Raimondo Manzini, director of L'Osservatore Romano, the Vatican newspaper.

It was a dramatic turn in the illness of the pontiff.

This morning the Vatican had said the Pope was continuing to rally. The press office said he spent a tranquil night.

Prelates were looking ahead to the Pope resuming activity.

Suddenly came the crisis that his doctors had feared—a crisis at a time when he was still weak from the last one.

Doctors reported the hemorrhaging had been halted Wednesday. The Pope's personal doctor, Prof. Antonio Gasbarrini, had returned to his home in Bologna.

Gasbarrini said he and his colleagues were confident the Pope would rally.

But he provided a possible clue to the new collapse.

He told newsmen then that Pope John should stay in bed, but had refused to do so.

Manzini, emerging from the sickroom, told newsmen the Pope had "suffered a complete reverse."

"An unexpected worsening, against all expectations, has occurred in the general condition of the Pope," he said.

Dr. Gasbarrini started back immediately from Bologna.

Although the press office had said the Pope had a quiet night, Manzini indicated the new crisis had its beginning before dawn.

"There was a state of uncertainty starting about midnight," Manzini said, and Dr. Manzoni was immediately summoned to the papal apartment.

Apparently the setback did not become critical immediately.

Manzini said Dr. Manzoni remained in the apartment and that the Pope, by 6:30 a.m., was able to hear Mass celebrated in the study next to the bedroom. Manzini said the Pope also received communion.

At 9 a.m., with the Pope still feeling pain, his Rome surgeon, Pietro Valdini, was summoned.

Manzini said Valdini "ascertained an increased gravity in the Pope's condition."

The newspaper director said the Pope was informed and asked to receive extreme unction, a sacrament of holy oils and prayers administered by a priest. The request showed the Pope was conscious.

Physicians knew the Pope's stomach growth, gastric heteroplasia, was a continuing threat and had cautioned him to take things easy.

But he had been gaining strength.

One of the Pope's doctors quoted him as saying he hoped to see the conclusion of the Ecumenical Council, scheduled to reopen Sept. 8 and last until Christmas. This was viewed as an indication that Pope John might soon return to work despite his ailment.

He was stricken a year ago, but continued his work between crises.

It appeared he was counting on going on indefinitely, though he has said repeatedly he is ready for death.

He had maintained that his duties as supreme ruler of the Roman Catholic Church demanded that he make every sacrifice, even if continued work meant his life.

Manzini said the Pope said he was sure the Ecumenical Council work would be concluded.

This was a clear plea to any successor to continue the council, which would remain suspended after the Pope's death. His successor need not reconvene it.

The Pope conferred Thursday night with Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, the Vatican secretary of state and Gustavo Cardinal Testa, an Italian member of the Vatican Curia.

In those talks, Manzini said, the Pope "demonstrated a great serenity and clearness of mind."

"Therefore even last night the state of the Pope, although his condition remained grave, was considered satisfactory."

The Pope had indicated he was resigned to his condition.

"Don't worry too much about me," he told Dr. Gasbarrini. "The bags are packed and I am ready, in fact very ready, to go."

The Pope was being fed intravenously. His doctors said he should keep to his bed a week or 10 days longer.

Gasbarrini said Thursday that Pope John's inborn strength and serenity were good signs, but "in a relative sense, because the illness is what it is."

"With the help of God, it's possible that within a reasonable time, the Pope can sit up in a chair and appear at the window of his studio to give his usual Sunday blessing," he said.

As he rallied, the Pope became more active. He conferred again with Cardinal Cicognani on Church affairs.

Three Injured In Two-Car Crash Thursday

Three persons were injured in a two-car collision Thursday at the intersection of Costilla and El Paso Streets. None of the injuries was serious.

Cpl. C. M. Maloney of the city police department said cars driven by Vernell W. Miller, 25, 716 E. Costilla St., and William N. French, 61, 222 S. Wahsatch Ave., collided about 8:35 p.m.

Doris Louise Thompson, 28, 716 E. Costilla St., complained of a pain in her back and Shirley Ann Hill, 20, 847 S. Corona St., complained of a head injury. Both declined treatment. They were passengers in the Miller car.

Vivian Lucille French, wife of the driver of the other car, sustained a sprained ankle and said she would seek treatment by a private physician.

Maloney issued a ticket for taking the right of way at a stop sign to Miller and a ticket for driving without an operator's license to French. Damage totaled \$500.

Frank F. Pierce Dies at Lake George

The sheriff's office reported that Frank F. Pierce, 87, died Thursday at Lake George while on a picnic. He was the father of Dr. Alton S. Pierce, 733 E. Columbia St., who brought the body to Penrose Hospital, the report said.

The Law Mortuary is in charge of arrangements which will be announced later.

In addition to his son, Pierce is survived by his widow, Nellie H. Pierce and two daughters.

Fight Results
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
GLASGOW, Scotland—Chic Calderwood, Glasgow, outpointed Von Clay, Philadelphia, 10. Light-heavyweights.

The Nation's Weather

(Report furnished by U.S. Weather Bureau Station at Denver, Colo., 8:30 a.m. yesterday)

A flow of warm moist air from the Gulf of Mexico produced an extensive overcast. A few scattered showers and thunderstorms broke out over western sections of the Plains from the Texas Panhandle up thru western Nebraska and into the Dakotas where a weak low pressure center was located.

Cloudiness was prevalent over Washington and Oregon and along the California coast as cool, moist Pacific air predominated.

A few isolated showers fell over Florida to complete the adverse precipitation picture. The rest of the country enjoyed bright sunny weather.

Precipitation amounts were quite light in the six hours up to sunrise with a few exceptions. Heavy thunderstorms dumped over an inch of rain on North Platte, Neb. and Homestead, Fla.

Overnight temperatures dropped into the cool 40s thru much of the Great Lakes and Appalachian region as well as the Rockies, with a few 30s at high points in the Rockies.

Sixties prevailed thru the Plains from the Dakotas to Texas with warm 70s over southern Texas.

Sixties also covered the Gulf and South Atlantic States and the desert southwest with 50s common elsewhere.

Two Civil Defense Meetings Planned

Two civil defense meetings are planned next week, according to Charles W. Willoughby, city-county civil defense director.

Willoughby will go to Calhan Monday night to help that community plan a civil defense program.

Then at 10 a.m. Tuesday, high ranking officials from Cheyenne, Wyo., will visit the Colorado Springs emergency control center in the basement of the new police building.

Willoughby said the Cheyenne visitors would include the mayor and civil defense director. Ren Read, regional director of civil defense Region 6, will also be on hand.

Mayor Harry W. Hoth of Colorado Springs will welcome the group. Hoth is one of two chief executive officers for civil defense in El Paso County. County Commissioner Keith D. McBurney is the other.

Texas League Back to Normal

By United Press International

Texas League action settled into normal pattern Thursday night and it was still anybody's pennant for the taking.

El Paso held onto its league lead with a 4-3 win over San Antonio at the Alamo City, salvaging the victory with two runs in the eighth inning.

The Sun Kings had trailed the Bullets 3-2 going into the inning. Austin, tied for second place with the Bullets, trimmed Amarillo 6-2 and Tulsa retained the fourth-place slot by shutting out bottom-ranked Amarillo 6-0.

Tulsa pitcher Charles Taylor scattered 8 hits by the Dukes to pick up the win.

Tonight, El Paso again plays San Antonio at San Antonio. Austin is at Amarillo and Albuquerque is at Tulsa.

Fire Spreads From Barrel; Destroys Car

A car in the rear of 2319 W. Kiowa St. was destroyed Thursday by fire which spread from a barrel in which trash had been burned, the fire department reported.

The fire department received an alarm at 2:48 p.m. Company 5 responded. There was no one at home and the firemen were unable to obtain the name of the owner of the car.

The rescuer crew of Companies 1 and 5 at 2:13 p.m. Thursday went to 2126 W. Bijou St., where Evangeline Roberts, 67, had suffered a heart attack. An inhalator was used for 10 minutes, after which the patient was taken to St. Francis Hospital.

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The Law Mortuary is in charge of arrangements which will be announced later.

In addition to his son, Pierce is survived by his widow, Nellie H. Pierce and two daughters.

Gazette Telegraph Missing?
Dial 462-4641 before 8 p.m. weekdays. 2 p.m. week-ends.

MEN IN GOOD SUPPLY
MOSCOW (AP) — Women outnumber the men in the Soviet Union by about 20,000,000, but a new Soviet book advises the young girls among them not to worry about landing a husband.

The reason, says the book "Women and Children in the USSR," is that the number of men under 35 years of age exceeds the number of women.

Survival Shelter Plans Are Disputed by Solons

By The Associated Press
The scene is the hearing room of the House Armed Services Committee, a room so imposing that big artillery shells are used for doorstops.

The question: Should the federal government press forward with a plan to provide public fallout shelters for all Americans, equipped with everything from survival biscuits to chemical toilets?

The talk drones on about multi-megaton nuclear monsters able to dig a hole 350 feet deep in solid granite: about millions being incinerated or suffocated in about other millions emerging to try to rebuild civilization in a poisoned wasteland.

For the moment, the world is in a lull between crises, and the public interest in the hearing appears to be tepid, to say the least.

But two tragic facts quickly take shape:

1. From the day in 1939 when Albert Einstein alerted Franklin D. Roosevelt to the war potential of atomic energy, it took the United States only six years to produce the atomic bomb and drop the first one on Hiroshima.

2. But now, 18 years after Hiroshima, the United States has no civil defense worthy of the name. Much of it is on paper and much of the rest is confused.

This is acknowledged on all hands—despite the fact that since 1950 the federal government has spent a billion dollars or more on civil defense. The exact figure is in dispute.

The Kennedy administration is asking \$300 million for the next fiscal year. The controversial item in this total is \$175 million to help fix up shelter space in non-profit institutions, like schools, hospitals

and jails. The hope is that this will make profit institutions shelter-conscious, too, and will get more citizens interested in building home shelters.

First witness before a subcommittee headed by Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., was Philip W. Kelleher, subcommittee counsel. He's a long-time government lawyer, father of six, and has no home shelter, though "I've been thinking of it."

He read what everybody called a masterly paper summing up all the objections raised by anti-shelter authorities.

They included such questions as:

Is it American to become obsessed with burrowing in the ground?

Would not shelters induce a false sense of security, diverting the people's energies from the quest for peace?

Even if there were shelters for everyone, might not the Soviet Union circumvent this defense by exploding big nuclear bombs in the air rather than on the ground?

Kelleher quoted Dr. Alexander Langsdorf Jr., atomic physicist, on what would happen then:

"From an airburst you would get a massive firestorm which might set all Chicago on fire. Concrete fallout shelters would turn into ovens, cooking the people inside. If they don't burn, they would probably suffocate, because all the oxygen would be consumed."

Kelleher said blandly that his paper was "slanted," raising all possible objections for the administration to knock down if it could.

Next up was Stewart L. Pittman, assistant secretary of defense for civil defense. He is a non-rhetorical lawyer. He also has no home shelter. However, he has shored away supplies in a corner of his basement, and Mrs. Pittman has spotted a shelter in a nearby apartment house to which she will take the children in case of emergency.

Pittman and other Defense Department men have been working on a plan whereby possible shelter for 70 million people has been located in existing buildings, caves, mines and tunnels. He estimates that spaces for 10 million people have been stocked with emergency supplies and that 50 million will be stocked by fall.

Pittman received a jolt just before the hearing. His carefully knit plans began to unravel in the northwest corner of the country. Portland, Ore., resigned from participation in civil defense. Some city fathers held that the

whole thing was useless in the nuclear age—that there was no substitute for peace. The Oregon Legislature also developed an aversion to spending more state funds on the joint federal-state-city program.

Pittman, who hopes to bring Portland back into the fold, is pressing on with his program. The stakes, he told Congress, "are too high to ignore any practical measures."

On the question about burrowing in the ground, he asked: Since when have American soldiers thought it wrong to seek shelter in foxholes in order to live and fight again? Anyway, he said, 70 per cent of the shelters would not be underground, but in the inner cores of tall buildings.

The administration plan is the best buy, he said, it is no panacea but low-cost insurance that could save the lives of millions outside the big blast areas.

Rep. Chet Holifield, D-Calif., an atomic specialist, went to bat for the administration plan too. He pleaded for shelters "to stop the gamma rays from piercing human flesh and destroying it."

Rep. Charles E. Chamberlain, R-Mich., kept asking embarrassing questions. Is Congress setting a proper example? He wanted to know.

"If the siren went off now," he asked Holifield, "do you know of any emergency supplies under the capitol dome? Do you know of a shelter where there is a tin of K-rations, or even a band aid?"

Sorrowfully, Holifield said that he did not, that "we stand unprotected today."

Pittman explained that he is ready to move the supplies in as soon as Congress leaders and the capitol architect complete plans to receive them.

It turned out that the management of a nearby hotel, where politicians queue up for drinks and lunch, has got the jump on Congress. The hotel has a fine supply of federal emergency supplies in a storeroom near its subterranean garage.

And a brunette in the manager's office is a connoisseur of survival biscuits.

"They taste fine," she said. "Just like animal crackers. The only drawback is, they are fattening."

Cascade News
By CAROLYN McADAMS — MU 7-9065

Mrs. Doris Rerick, librarian for the Ute Pass Community Library, was a delegate to the State Library workshop held at the Hot Springs Lodge in Glenwood Springs recently. A courtesy book for the expense of the session was issued Mrs. Rerick when she registered Monday morning.

Cynthia Willet from the state library was in charge of the workshop assisted by six state members. A total of 28 delegates attended. Administrative training and library procedure presented at the workshop will be analyzed by the board of directors of the

Ute Pass Library at its next meeting.

Delegates visited the county library at New Castle and toured the Rocky Mountain School and the new Gordon Cooper library in Carbondale. The library, named in honor of Astronaut Gordon Cooper, was opened the first of the year.

Janet M. Whitmore was honored, with a luncheon and bridge party on her birthday, May 21. Mrs. Barbara Elwell of Woodland Park was hostess. Guests were Betty Reasonover, Carolyn McAdams, Florence Salisbury, Truie Elder, Rilla Robinson, Nell Brown, Lorene Lynch and Ruby Carroll. A card shower with traditional cake and candies and a pink carnation corsage was presented the honored guest.

Edward Heltemes, a member of the planning committee for the 1964 Glidden Tour, was in Denver last Thursday for a "Tour Route" discussion with officials of the AAA Club and Arthur Rippey, general chairman. The meeting was held in the offices of the trip.

The May meeting of the Pikes

Now Buy Guaranteed Keepsake Diamonds 1/3 Off at Hatch's

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Meditation Is Held At Auto Drag Strip

XENIA, Ohio (AP) — For four weeks, while auto races were being held at a local drag strip on Sundays, the roar of engines was stilled for about 15 minutes.

In that time, the Rev. Conrad Diehm, pastor of the First Methodist Church, conducted a brief program of meditations. The minister said the idea is to reach those present who do not attend church, adding:

"Someday, somebody with some religious background may have a spark ignited into a fire that will send him back to church."

DIES OVER RADIO

BIRMINGHAM, England (UPI) — Yvonne Thomas, 18, killed herself by turning on the gas stove because a boy stole her transistor radio, a corner's inquest was told Thursday.

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I.Q. Is Reported Being 'Set' By Environment

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Whatever difference may exist between the achievement levels of American whites and Negroes can be explained by environment, according to a group of Stanford University anthropologists.

"Difference in participation in the existing society" was the reason given by the anthropologists in discussing the findings of Army IQ testers who reported that Negroes scored an average of 20 points lower than whites.

"In IQ tests for any group," Professor Roy D'Andrade said, "if the person tested must manipulate unfamiliar symbols, he is not likely to do well."

D'Andrade said "illiterate New York Negroes score better on IQ tests than illiterate Alabama whites." The IQ of any individual, he said, "can move up as much as 20 points after long residence in New York."

ALL FIRED UP

EAST ROCKAWAY, N.Y. (AP) — When William Smilie Jr. took over as new chief of the East Rockaway Fire Department he was sworn in by a former chief—his father, William Sr. Brothers James and Joseph and his uncle, Ray Smilie, are also firemen.

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Kroehler Sets, 2 Piece (2 only)	198.88	168.00
2 Piece Set, Very Deluxe, Brown	259.95	218.88
Sofa, 90 Inch, Purple Color, Nylon Cover	279.95	219.95
Sofa 96, Inch, White Naugahyde	229.95	179.00
5 Piece Maple Group, Sofa Bed, Rocker, Coffee Table Set	179.95	159.95
2 Piece Set by Kroehler, Copper, Nylon Freize	229.95	179.00
2 Piece Set, Brown, Nylon Frieze	199.95	178.00

BEDROOM FURNITURE SPECIALS	Reg. Price	SALE PRICE
3 Piece Solid Pecan	299.95	199.95
5 Piece Oversize Suite, 60" x 80" Foam Mattress and Box Spring (one only)		279.95
3 Piece Maple Suite, New Mica Top	159.95	144.95

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BETTER—"WYNKEN" FIRM TUFTED BEST—"BLYNKEN" SMOOTH TOP FINEST—"NOD" 100% QUILTED	\$28.88 EACH NO MONEY DOWN	\$34.88 EACH NO MONEY DOWN	\$39.88 EACH NO MONEY DOWN	No sag, so you sleep better. 2 vital pads, completely immersed in latex, prevent coil feel once and for all.
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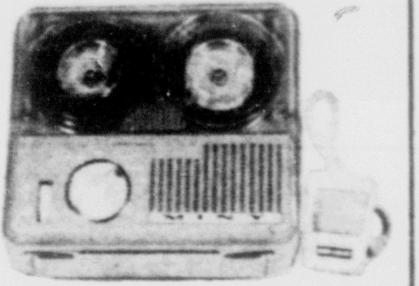
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Complete selection to revitalize your summer wardrobe.

Men's 2-Way White Shirts

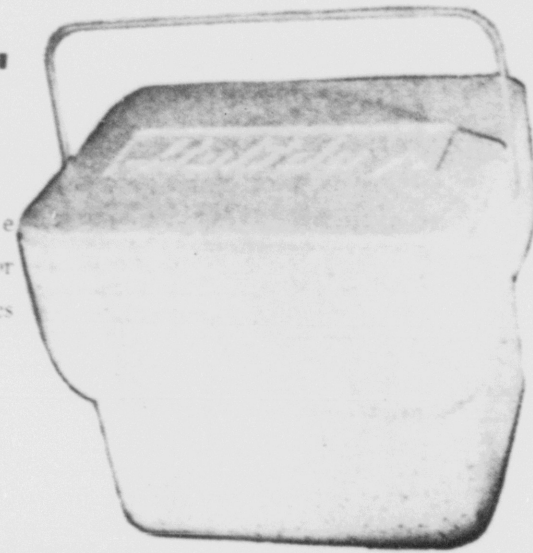
These all cotton wash n wear shirts are perfect for sport or dress. An ideal graduation gift. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

1.98 ea.

"Holiday" Ice Chest

Large styrofoam ice chest keeps ice for days. Great for picnics and camping out.

2⁶⁹



Libbey "Hob Nob" Tumblers

Smartly styled Libbey glasses with attractive hob-nob bottom. Comes in three sizes... 10 1/2 oz. beverage, 12 oz. beverage, and 6 oz. juice.

4 for 88c



"Mr. Aristocrat" Rotary Lawn Mower

Grass cutting is no longer a chore... this mower will cut a 22 inch swath within 3/8" of walk or hedge... eliminates much tedious hand trimming. Complete with leaf mulcher. 2 1/2 horsepower Briggs & Stratton Engine.

SPECIAL

51.88

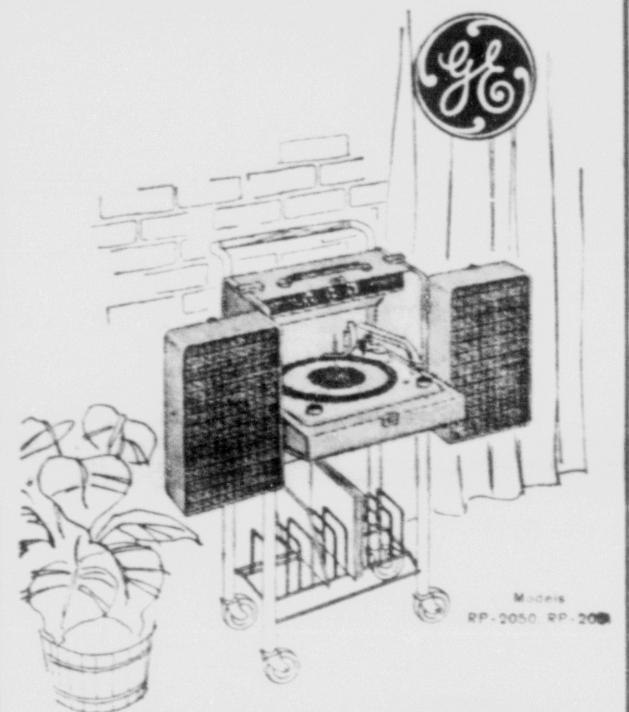
One Week Only



Reg. \$58.88

No Money Down
Only \$5.00 Mo.

DELUXE STEREO PORTABLE PHONOGRAPH



FOR ONLY \$124⁸⁸

Enjoy the magic sound of rich, full stereo! See the Trimline's sleek, lightweight, compact styling! A real beauty to show off wherever you take it. Charcoal or Metallic Beige non-marring vinyl is washable, always looks new. Speaker wings swing forward or can be detached and separated up to 11 feet for extended stereo.

- DIAMOND STYLUS
- FOUR 6 1/2" DYNAPOWER SPEAKERS
- G.E. C-100 CERAMIC CARTRIDGE
- DROP-DOWN CHANGER
- BALANCED SOUND SYSTEM
- SCUFF-PROOF, WASHABLE VINYL
- 4-SPEED AUTOMATIC CHANGER
- PLAYS BOTH STEREO AND MONAURAL
- DUAL STEREO AMPLIFIER

Graduation Special!

- * Free 12.95 stereo stand
- * Free four LP stereo albums
- * Free 90 day service
- * Free Top Value Stamps
- * Use our budget terms

GOT \$5?

That's all it takes to order this

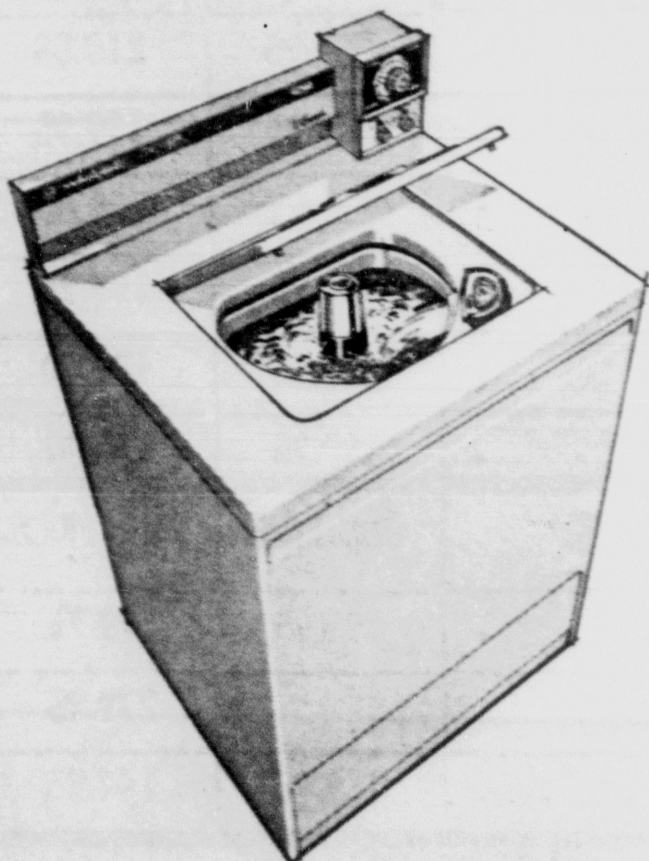


Whirlpool

AGITATOR WASHER

PAY AS YOU USE IT—ONLY

\$2 A WEEK



- * Washes giant 12 lb. load
- * Two separate cycles, normal and gentle
- * Two speeds, normal and slow
- * Water level control
- * Porcelain finish
- * One year warranty on all parts and service
- * Free delivery

SLEEPING BAGS

- Full size
- Full zipper
- Two bags can be joined together
- Air mattress pocket

only 9.88

TENT SALE!

10% Off on All Tents

9x9 Umbrella Tents
11x9 Umbrella Tents
12x9 Umbrella Tents

8x10 Wall Tents
10x12 Wall Tents
7x5 Pup Tents

Umbrella tent is made of 6.74 oz., 72 x 48 aluminized drill, has rope sewed around bottom, metal stakes. Also features large window in rear with nylon netting door.

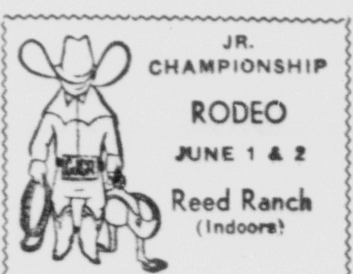
Wall tent is reinforced at eaves, corners and gables, has grommet ring for each guy rope, and comes complete with ropes toggles and metal stakes.

Pup tents are made of 4 oz. water resistant green sheeting, and come complete with poles, ropes, and metal stakes.



WE GIVE
TOP VALUE
STAMPS

KING Scoop's



Palmer Park
at
Circle Drive

Geodetic Measure May Get Boost From Gun Blast

The noise of shotgun, heard over a distance of ten miles or more, could lead to new super-accurate measurements of the earth's surface, say research scientists of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, U. S. Department of Commerce.

Because the accuracy of electronic distance measuring equipment depends on precise knowledge of the mean air temperature along the line to be measured, the Survey hopes to improve the accuracy of its equipment by using sound to determine mean air temperature along the entire distance. Direct temperature readings at three points along the line are presently used.

For every degree error in mean temperature there is a one part per million error in distance measurement, or about one millimeter per 1000 meters — the width of a paper match. Although seemingly small, these errors are critical in the measurement of super-accurate geodetic network suitable for military, space, and national development requirements.

During recent field tests of the "sonic technique" near Frederick, Maryland, C&GS Scientist Spurgeon E. Smathers fired several rounds from a 12 gauge shotgun atop Graddock Heights towards Lamb's Knob, about 6 miles away. On the receiving end, at Lamb's Knob, the crew "heard" the blast twice, once via radio, which was recorded almost instantly, and again when the sound waves travelling through the air reached their ears and recorders again, about 30 seconds later. With the approximate distance, already determined through previous measurements, and now the time factor, from the shotgun blast, scientists can determine the velocity of sound between the two points. Scientists know that the velocity of sound squared is proportional to absolute temperature, thus mean temperature along this line becomes known.

Ultimately, C&GS scientists believe they may have to use an explosive source greater than that of a shotgun shell — perhaps a stick of dynamite — to be heard at greater distances. But if this "sonic technique" is successful, it will become standard procedure for many geodetic field parties, and the results will have immediate practical application to the work of the Coast and Geodetic Survey and to science in general.

Electronic Research and Development Activity at White Sands, N. M. Tests at the White Sands facility in February 1963 demonstrated that the explosive noise from a shotgun shell could be detected by sensitive recorders 12 miles away.

Ft. Carson High Students Awarded Scholarships

At least four Ft. Carson graduating high school students have been awarded college scholarships. Three were presented Tuesday night at the 60th commencement exercises held at Fountain-Ft. Carson High School.

Richard Jarboe, son of Col. and Mrs. Jesse J. Jarboe, received a United States Scholarship which he plans to use at the Colorado School of Mines.

Victoria Valentino, daughter of M. Sgt. and Mrs. Anthony Valentino, was awarded a Joint Honor Scholarship. She also plans to study at Colorado School of Mines School.

Rita Cox, daughter of M. Sgt. (Ret.) and Mrs. Thomas C. Cox, received a tuition scholarship to Oklahoma College for Women.

Gary H. Hawes, son of CWO and Mrs. H. H. Hawes, has been awarded a Naval Scholarship for Colorado University following his graduation from Widefield High School.

Adolph Oehler dies; Services Saturday. Adolph Oehler, 177 Norman Dr., Security, retired bookkeeper of Harris Auto Parts, died at a local hospital Wednesday. He had been a resident of Colorado Springs five years. He lived in Fort, Davenport, La., for more than 60 years.

GAZETTE TELEGRAPH

COLORADO SPRINGS—FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1963 PAGE 9



HONOR TO DEAD—Honoring those who have paid the supreme sacrifice, Pfc. James R. Klank, left foreground, Pfc. Godfrey Powell, center foreground, and Sgt. Leonard Sahonick of Fort Carson's 179th Army Band sound "Taps" during Memorial Day ceremonies at Evergreen Cemetery in Colorado Springs.

West Side Club Nixes Support of 'Covered Wagons'

The "Colorado Covered Wagons," a million-dollar tourist promotion stunt, ran into a small ambush Wednesday night when the West Side Commercial Club voted down a proposal to buy display space.

Only a handful of the club's 100 members heard the presentation by G. N. Eklund and W. J. Hensen of the Wandell and Lowe Transfer and Storage Co., promoters of the tour. But most of these apparently felt that the financial risk involved was too great for the possible returns. "My daddy always told me never to try to fill an inside straight," commented one member.

The club was asked for about \$500, their share of a \$2,400 space, one of the two smallest available — one foot by four — in all of the ten proposed "wagons." It was to divide this space with the Manitou Springs and the Pass chambers of commerce.

Objections of the members apparently centered around: 1) a disbelief that the Pass and Manitou could raise the remaining \$2,900; 2) the smallness of the display, which they felt would be ignored beside much larger neighboring displays; 3) doubt that the West Side merchants would contribute the necessary funds; and 4) belief that the returns would be too far off and too small to merit the investment.

But comments heard after the balloting indicated a readiness to reopen discussion if the Manitou and the Pass groups do endorse the project. Those clubs have not as yet been approached.

The tour, scheduled to leave Denver early in January, 1964, will visit 75 cities in 40 states. The metropolitan population of the center parking and traveled these cities is estimated at 90 some 65 feet on the parking belt, and the promoters hope for a million and the promoters hope for a million and the promoters hope for a million.

Before and during each stop, local newspapers, radio and television stations will carry announcements and special news features and interviews. One million copies of a 100-page souvenir book with the dimensions of "Fortune" will be handed out free to visitors.

Out-of-Season Rabbit Hunt Proves Costly

Hunting rabbits out of season has been expensive for two local men, expensive to the tune of \$195 each plus court costs.

The pair, James Milton Johnson of 21 Manitoba Dr. and Lawrence James Montey Jr., 3602 W. Colorado Ave., appeared before Justice of the Peace Lee Love of Fountain, Wednesday.

According to John Stevenson, wildlife conservation officer, the two men were caught Sunday morning, just east of Fountain. They were charged with hunting rabbits out of season, having three rabbits in their possession, shooting from a public highway and careless and reckless hunting.

They were found guilty on all four counts.

Car Jumps Curb; Couple Injured

A local couple was hospitalized Thursday with injuries they received when their car jumped the curb on the center parking along North Nevada Avenue and struck a tree. The car, a 1955 model, was declared a total loss.

Taken to Memorial Hospital were Martha L. Ashworth, 24, 2238 E. Platte Ave., the driver, and Ronald Ray Rutledge, 31, 815 E. Cucharas St., owner of the car.

Miss Ashworth is being treated for a cut forehead and a broken right hand. Rutledge sustained a broken right leg in the accident.

Cpl. E. J. Butler, investigating officer, said the car was traveling south on the 1200 block of North Nevada Avenue about 2:56 a.m. Thursday when Miss Ashworth apparently lost control.

Vesper Services Set for Palmer, Wasson Seniors

Commencement vesper services for graduating seniors of Palmer and Wasson high schools will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday.

The Rev. Sigurd Burch of Trinity Methodist Church will deliver the sermon at the Palmer High School services which will be held in the school auditorium.

The sermon for the Wasson High School vesper will be delivered by the Rev. Halyard R. Running of Our Saviors Lutheran Church. The services will be in the Wasson auditorium.

Both vespers will be conducted by the Church Cooperation Committee of the El Paso County Ministerial Alliance.

At Palmer High School, the invocation and benediction will be given by the Rev. Kenneth O. Backstrand of the Central Christian Church and the Rev. W. F. Williams will read the Scripture. The prayer will be offered by the Rev. Lloyd Hinshaw of First Friends Church.

The Palmer High School choir, directed by H. Gilles, will sing three selections including the "Hallelujah Chorus" by Handel. The invocation and benediction at Wasson will be given by the Rev. Lynn Shelton, minister of the Central Church of Christ. The Rev. Wayne Williams of the Bellevue Baptist Church will read the Scripture and offer the prayer.

Music will be presented by the Wasson High School Chorists, directed by Charles Meeker with Miss Joan Bishop as organ accompanist.

\$45 Top Coat Taken From Candlelight Inn

A \$45 topcoat belonging to Edmund J. Krawczyk of 1218 E. Dale St. was stolen from the Candlelight Inn, the sheriff's office reported Wednesday.

According to Deputy Sheriff Franklin D. Ripley, Krawczyk left the coat in the cloak room the evening of May 22 and when he went for it, it had disappeared.

Robert H. Warren, superintendent, Cadet Kent Harbough, center above, the leading academic cadet in the squadron, and Gov. John A. Love, one of the many dignitaries who spoke. Principal speaker was Gen. Curtis LeMay, chief of staff of the U.S. Air Force. Maj. Bob White, famous X-15 test pilot, was master of ceremonies for the evening.

Two Professors To Join CC Summer Sessions

Two visiting professors will join the regular Colorado College romance language faculty for the summer session which gets underway June 17.

Undergraduate students and prospective teachers will be given the opportunity in the summer to gain one full year's academic credit either in elementary or intermediate French or Spanish. Six semester hours of each language will be offered.

Prof. Edward Harvey, chair-French at Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio, will offer the intermediate course, "An Introduction to French Literature." Prof. Wallace Boyce, chairman of the Colorado College French department, will conduct the elementary course.

Author of articles and reviews in such publications as the Modern Language Journal, and the French Review, Dr. Harvey now is vice president of the Central States Modern Language Teachers Association and has served actively in various capacities capacities with the College Entrance Examination Board. He holds MA and PhD degrees from Harvard University.

The Spanish courses in the romance language program will be taught by Professors John Hartman of Beloit College in Beloit, Wis., and Hervé Madruza of the Colorado College faculty. Dr. Hartman was graduated from Cornell College and received a PhD from the University of Wisconsin. A member of the Beloit faculty since 1956, he served as instructor for South American pilots in World War II, and after the war he worked and traveled extensively in South America.

Dr. Hartman will conduct the intermediate Spanish course, "An Introduction to Spanish Literature." Professor Madruza will teach the elementary course. Details on the language program available at Colorado College during the summer may be obtained from the Summer Session office on the campus, telephone ME1904, extension 369.

Ikoko Rarick Top Scholastic Junior Student

Ikoko Rarick, daughter of Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Glenn Rarick, received the Ft. Carson Junior High School Scholastic Achievement Award Tuesday as the school's top scholastic student in an eighth grade student who was among the 62 graduated yesterday.

Ikoko maintained a straight A average throughout the current school year to qualify for the award. Her name will be inscribed on the U.S. Army Garrison Scholastic Achievement Plaque, an award established at Ft. Carson in 1957.

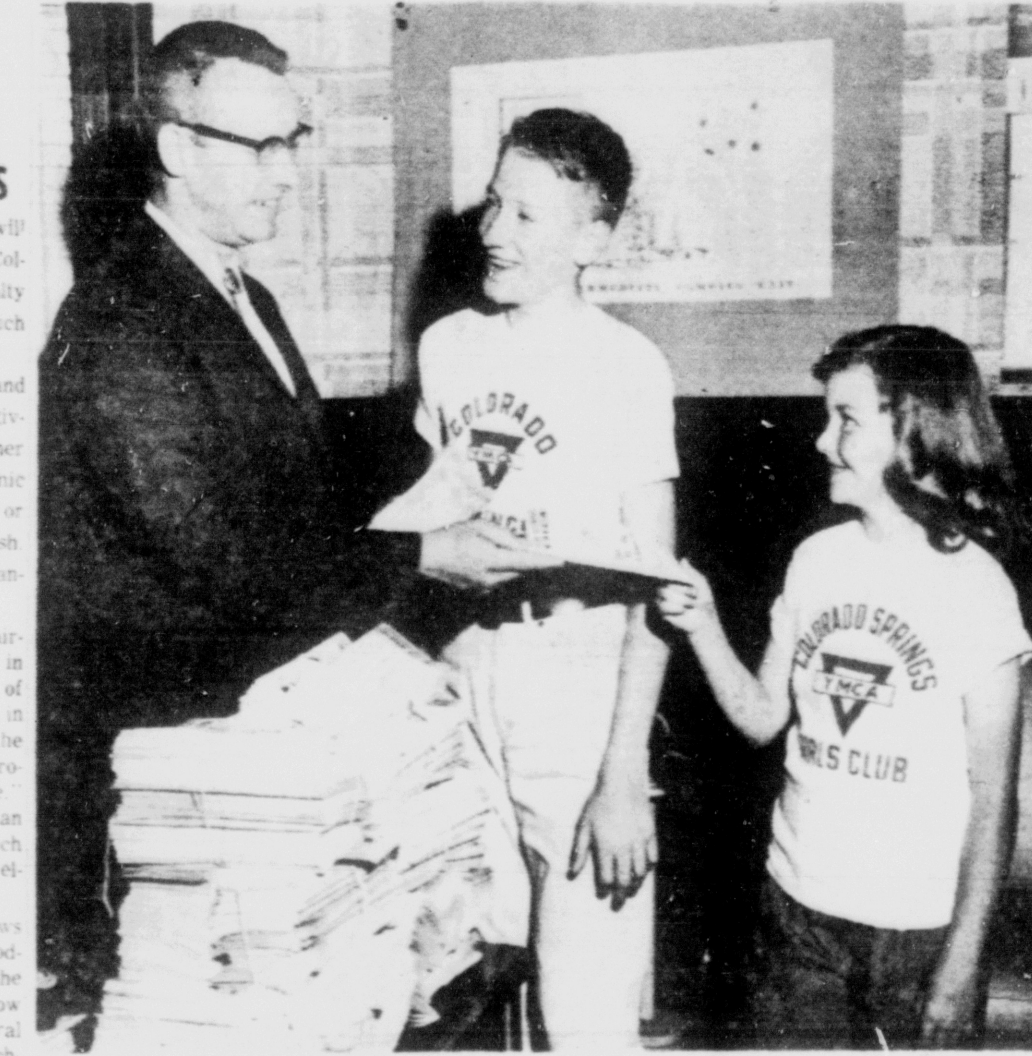
In top competition with Ikoko Rarick for the award were Robert Taylor, son of SFC and Mrs. Leroy Taylor; Michael Rogan, son of Capt. and Mrs. James Rogan; James Wise, son of SFC and Mrs. James Wise, and Holly Woolery, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Warren Steele. Along with the winner, they all received awards for academic excellence.

Special awards were given yesterday in athletics, citizenship, cheerleading, science, library, student council and academic excellence.

Ramon Lopez and Ronald Balcom received special recognition for their examples of team and school spirit during the 1962-63 school year.



HONOR SQUADRON BANQUET—More than 100 local citizens, all members of the Colorado Springs Air Power Council, and 90 visiting industrialists from all over the nation, hosted the 21st Squadron of the Cadet Wing, U.S. Air Force Academy, Thursday night in the fourth annual Honor Squadron banquet. Among the chief participants were Maj. Gen.



SUMMER PROGRAMS READY—Robert Wierman, program secretary for the Young Men's Christian Assn., passes out summer schedules to Gary Hotchkiss and Linda Hammond. A full round of activities is planned for boys and girls in the 8-to-16 age group. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

YMCA Summer Schedules Now Available

Copies of the summer schedule for boys and girls 8 to 16 are now available at the YMCA. Activities are divided up into age groups called Preps which are eight and nine years old, cadets which are ten and eleven years old and Juniors which are boys and girls 12 years and up.

Program begins on June 10th with a trip to the Cheyenne Mountain Zoo for the boys and swimming lessons for girls.

On Tuesday of that week there will be gym classes, craft classes, baton lessons, puppetry and playground games for girls.

For boys there will be swimming lessons and playground games on Tuesday Wednesday will see an all-day trip to the YMCA Camp Shady Brook Ranch for both boys and girls.

Boys and girls need only to be members of the YMCA in order to participate in this program which will continue all summer until the latter part of August.

The only additional charge besides membership dues will be for transportation when buses are required for trips.

Parents wishing to go on trips with their children are invited to do so.

The summer program schedules available now at the Y include all information about trips, special and membership dues. Schedules may be obtained at the main YMCA building, at the YMCA Youth Center or by mail.

Denver People Injured in Car Accident

Three Denver residents sustained minor injuries Thursday when the car in which they were riding went out of control on Colorado at 25 and flipped over on its left side, skidding for 197 feet.

Ina Bernice Ace, 57, wife of the driver, was treated at St. Francis Hospital for a neck injury and severely cut left elbow and re-leased. A total of 18 stitches were required to close the cut.

Also injured, but not treated were the driver Raymond C. Ace, 36, and his son, Glenn A. Ace, 34. The driver sustained a bruise and laceration of the elbow and the younger Ace sustained an abrasion of the elbow.

Cpl. C. J. Cates of the city police department said the Ace car was traveling south on the highway about 8 a.m. Thursday when it drifted off the road onto the shoulder.

Cates said Ace attempted to bring the car back onto the road and apparently cut his wheels too sharply. The car flipped over on its left side and skidded for 197 feet before coming to rest in the opposite lane of traffic.

Bird Census Count Shows 135 Species in Region

The annual spring bird census conducted by the Aiken Ornithological Society Saturday in the Pikes Peak region shows a total of 135 different species and a count of 5,350 individual birds.

In last year's spring census members of the society counted 128 species and 8,000 individual birds.

Thirty members of the society participated in this year's census and spent a combined total of 147 hours in the field. Purpose of the census is to coordinate the study of bird populations and migrations in various localities for analysis of conservation techniques of all wild fowl.

The list of birds observed is as follows: Eared Grebe, four; Great Blue Heron, one; Black-crowned Night Heron, three; White-faced Glossy Ibis, 10; Mallard, 59; Gadwall, 25; Baldpate, 20; Pintail, three; Green-winged Teal, 25; Blue-winged Teal, 33; Cinnamon Teal, four; Shoveler, 107; Redhead, one; Lesser Scaup, one; Ruddy Duck, 12; Turkey Vulture, one; Coopers Hawk, one; Red-tailed Hawk, four; Swainson's Hawk, four; Golden Eagle, three; Western Merlin.

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Damage to the 1963 model car was estimated at \$750.

Willie Donnie Orter was also charged with speeding and fined \$10 and costs according to state Patrolman J. D. Morrissey. Orter, 31, of 2422 1/2 Busch Ave. was driving at 45 miles per hour on Colorado Highway 115 May 18 where the speed limit was 35.

Morrissey cited Stephen Michael Vincent, 17, of 329 Lynn Ave. and charged him with traveling at 50 miles per hour on a 35 zone. The violation happened April 27 on Colorado Highway 22. Vincent was fined \$15 and costs.

Disregarding a stop sign on Cresta Road May 18, Const. Ross R. Schneider, 16, of 1308 Lazy Lane was fined \$5 and costs. The state patrolman was A. G. Murin.

Annual Awards Assembly Held At High School

The annual awards assembly at Fountain-Ft. Carson High School was held Tuesday morning.

Those receiving letters in track were as follows: David Arellano, Greg Armstrong, Harold Burns, Don Cockroft, Pedro Cortez, Bob Dodson, Mike Dunn, Ken Finch, Domingo Flores, David George, Ted Hanson, Bert Henry, Richard Jarboe (co-captain), George Stanley, Mike Tracy, David Ury, Richard Malone, Mark Noble, Gary Powell, Robert Reed, Ronald Reed (co-captain).

Band letters (first letters) were awarded the following: Bob Dodson, Lena Decker, Coretta Gollehon, Evelyn Bryant, Dan Tamblin, David George, Robert Reed, Jim Banda, Marie Bowen, Charlotte Noble, Ronald Dean, Pedro Cortez Bars (2nd letters) were awarded Laura Nugent, Cheryl Golden, Sammy Pullara, Diane Kraus, Ron Weber, Mike Wolfray.

Math contest winners in order of their recognition were Larry McGuire, James Milan, Richard Jarboe, Greg Armstrong.

Winners of journalistic awards went to Carolyn Trujillo, editor of the Trojaner, Mike Tracy, sports writer, and Larry McGuire, journalistic photographer.

Jessie Tankersley received the annual library award.

Michael Dunn is the recipient of the honorary science award from Bausch and Lomb.

Outstanding athlete for 1962-63 is Don Cockroft.

The following were given awards for perfect attendance this year: Lena Decker, Richard Jarboe, Ted Hanson, Sharon Lindsey, Mariene Schallcock, Bob Weber, Howard Wardell, Larry McGuire, Judy McGuire, Linda Laughlin, Diana La Porte, Phyllis Bystrom. Ted Hanson received a special award for perfect attendance for the entire three years of high school.

These are the honor roll for the fourth 9-week period are Greg Armstrong, Don Cockroft, Diana Heikes, Richard Jarboe, Reba Merk, Carolyn Trujillo, Vicki Valentino, Sylvia Erickson, Dick King, Diane Kraus, Larry McGuire, Laura Nugent, Mike Perry, Brian O'Neill, Linda Laughlin, Rufino Flores, Judy Brannon, Linda Cline, and Marie Bowen.

Yearly honor roll includes Greg Armstrong, Richard Jarboe, Reba Merk, Larry McGuire, Mike Perry, Linda Cline.

Those with all A's for the last 9-week period are Linda Cline and Mike Perry, both sophomores.

Richard Malone received a certificate of award in FTA for accumulating the most points of service during the years of high school.

Greg Armstrong received the honor of being valedictorian, Richard Jarboe, salutatorian.

Re-Bids Asked On Access Road Near Homestake

New bids will be asked on construction of an access road from Gold Park to Homestake Lake, Colorado Springs City Water Superintendent Jack McCullough said today.

All three bids opened Wednesday afternoon in the city manager's office in Aurora for the 3.7 mile road exceeded estimates of engineers.

McCullough said E. J. Rippey, Newcastle, was the low bidder on the project with \$390,337.

The other bidders were Huebner Construction Co., Denver, \$442,073; and Peter Kiewit Sons Co., Denver, \$452,838.

A special committee of Colorado Springs and Aurora officials decided after the bid opening that all bids should be rejected and new bids asked.

McCullough, who is a member of the committee, said the engineer's estimate on the access road was \$247,035.

Some revisions will be made in specifications before new advertising starts, with the hope that the next low bid will be closer to the engineer's estimate.

The access road was the first bid opening for construction on the Homestake project, which should provide the first water for Colorado Springs and Aurora in 1966.

The two cities will jointly develop the multi-million dollar project and share the Western Slope water which should amount to about 74,000 acre feet annually.

Nine Rings, Radio Stolen Over Holiday

A transistor radio and nine men's rings valued at a total of \$115 were stolen over the Memorial Day holiday from the display window of Martin Jewelers at 111 N. Tejon St.

Investigating officers said the window had been broken out and the rings and radio taken. The theft was discovered by a passerby about 11:22 p.m. Thursday.

Two Autos Stolen, Neither Recovered

Two cars were reported stolen to City police Thursday. Neither vehicle has been recovered.

Barbara M. Phillips, Aurora, told police she had parked her car on E. Colorado Avenue about 5:45 p.m. Wednesday and that when she returned for it about 11 p.m. it was missing. The car was a 1958 Mercury.

Edward James Painter, 2204 Chelton Rd., told police he parked his car in front of his house Wednesday evening and that when he left for work about 7:15 a.m. Thursday, the car was missing. It was a 1963 Ford valued at \$2,500.

Denver Man Pays JP Court Fine

A Denver man, Jerry Stines, 22, was fined \$30 and \$4 costs in Justice of the Peace James F. Quinn's court Wednesday as he had no part of entry clearance when stopped by State Patrolman Ken Shifflet. The violation happened May 22 on U. S. Highway 85-87.

State Patrolman Lloyd M. Carothers gave a ticket to Jerry Mark Barnard, 40, of 817 S. Tejon St. for driving at 45 miles per hour in a 35 zone and disregarding a signal light. The violation happened May 20 on U. S. Highway 85-87 and a \$15 fine and costs was imposed.

Willie Donnie Orter was also charged with speeding and fined \$10 and costs according to state Patrolman J. D. Morrissey. Orter, 31, of 2422 1/2 Busch Ave. was driving at 45 miles per hour on Colorado Highway 115 May 18 where the speed limit was 35.

Morrissey cited Stephen Michael Vincent, 17, of 329 Lynn Ave. and charged him with traveling at 50 miles per hour on a 35 zone. The violation happened April 27 on Colorado Highway 22. Vincent was fined \$15 and costs.

Disregarding a stop sign on Cresta Road May 18, Const. Ross R. Schneider, 16, of 1308 Lazy Lane was fined \$5 and costs. The state patrolman was A. G. Murin.

Asks to Borrow \$20, Takes \$159 Instead

Police are searching for a man who stole \$159 from a companion in Duncans Bar, Thursday.

According to police reports Robert W. Morrison, 128 E. Navajo St., told police that a friend asked to borrow \$20 Morrison cashed his pay check at another bar and the friend returned to Duncans.

Morrison then said he placed all of the money on the bar and started to give the companion the \$20 he had asked for when the man scooped up all the money and raced out the back door.

DAC Chapter to Honor National President Saturday

The Colorado Springs chapter, Daughters of American Colonists will entertain the national president Mrs. Helen Denny Howard, with a luncheon Saturday at the El Paso club.

Mrs. Howard, Waynesburg, Penn., will be in Colorado Springs to present an award from the national society at the Air Force Academy June week exercises.

Other out of town society officers expected for the luncheon are Mrs. Chester E. Smedley, honorary national vice president of Denver, and Mrs. Ernest M. Darnall, Colorado state regent also of Denver.

Members from the Pueblo and Denver chapters are expected to attend.

The society will honor the past regents of the Colorado Springs chapter who will also be guests at the luncheon.



GIFT FOR CLUB PRESIDENT — Anticipation is the keynote as Mrs. Murray Wiener, president, opens the gift presented to her on behalf of the Ent Officers' Wives' Club by Mrs. John K. Gerhart at the club's annual recognition breakfast honoring all the members who have worked to make the club year so successful. Mrs. Gerhart is the wife of the Commander-in-Chief of NORAD. Gen. John K. Gerhart.

Niagara's Passes For Honeymoons

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bermuda to do with the next most popular and Miami Beach head the popularity list of places for honeymoons, reports the American Express Co.

Niagara Falls, once traditional for honeymooners, still is a popular site for tourists—but it has fallen from top place as a haven for honeymooners, a spokesman for the agency said.

Low air fares have something to do with it, he said.

Buy or sell through a Gazette

Telegraph Classified Ad—632-4641

Wedding Gift Suggestions!!



Mr. Lamb
129 NORTH TEJON

Martini for two: a petite pitcher, trimmed in brass, a stirrer, and two smartly styled glasses; all for 3.95... a personal gift for that special couple.

OR

May we suggest a gift of solid brass from our comprehensive selection: the truly everlasting gift... from 2.00.

Gifts that Speak Well of You.

Society and Club Activities

By GLAD MORATH

Crossroads Host Families To Have Orientation Class

Mrs. James Carris, orientation chairman for the Summer Crossroads program, announced today that an innovation in the briefing procedure will be tried this year.

The sixty host families with their teen age members will attend a special meeting to be held at 8 p.m. on Tuesday at the First Congregational Church, before their students arrive. With this arrangement, the families will be better prepared to welcome the students and no time will be taken from the get-together dinner for this necessary briefing. The students' orientation meeting will be held on Monday, June 10, before their first discussion groups.

Dr. Fred A. Sondermann will moderate a panel consisting of Mrs. Carris and Robert Blair from the Denver office of the Institute of International Education, for the families' briefing session. Dr. Sondermann will present a brief history of the Summer Crossroads Program since its inauguration seven years ago.

Mr. Blair will outline the philosophy behind the idea, pointing out that it gives the foreign students an opportunity to summarize their experiences in this country, to compare the various colleges and universities they have attended, and to prepare themselves for their return home by giving them a chance to release any latent hostilities they might be harboring before they leave. Past students have often stated that their week at the crossroads gave them more insight into the

A nine-table Mitchell movement was used and the following were the winners:

North-South: first, J. E. Wendt, R. L. Sabin; second, Mr. and Mrs. Max Schuster; third, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Shue; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bass.

East-West: first, Mrs. H. L. Appleby, Mrs. C. E. Scott; second, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Fitzmorris; third, Mrs. R. P. Dowell, R. T. Hess, fourth, Mrs. Marie Frey, Dr. R. H. Humphreys.

This meeting ended the recent series contest and the winners will be announced at the next meeting.

The director announced that the June master point will be held next Monday. Bridge players are invited to play duplicate on Monday evenings. If you wish a partner or further information call Mrs. D. S. Shue 633-3317, Mrs. R. Sugrue 633-9457 or Mrs. W. M. Godfrey 634-4675.

Bridge Results Announced by Pikes Peak Club

The Pikes Peak Bridge Club held its weekly meeting in the Recreation Room at Divine Redeemer Church.

A nine-table Mitchell movement was used and the following were the winners:

North-South: first, J. E. Wendt, R. L. Sabin; second, Mr. and Mrs. Max Schuster; third, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Shue; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bass.

East-West: first, Mrs. H. L. Appleby, Mrs. C. E. Scott; second, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Fitzmorris; third, Mrs. R. P. Dowell, R. T. Hess, fourth, Mrs. Marie Frey, Dr. R. H. Humphreys.

This meeting ended the recent series contest and the winners will be announced at the next meeting.

The director announced that the June master point will be held next Monday. Bridge players are invited to play duplicate on Monday evenings. If you wish a partner or further information call Mrs. D. S. Shue 633-3317, Mrs. R. Sugrue 633-9457 or Mrs. W. M. Godfrey 634-4675.



ENT WIVES' CLUB OFFICERS — The recently elected officers of the Ent Officers' Wives' Club pose together before assuming their new duties. From the left, Mrs. G. H. Booth, assistant treasurer; Mrs. R. C. Laidlaw, treasurer; Mrs. B. J.

Ellis, 1st vice president; Mrs. J. K. Dowling president; Mrs. R. P. Gift, 2nd vice president; Mrs. J. R. Douglas, recording secretary, and Mrs. L. W. Neighbors, corresponding secretary.

Sleeveless, Collarless

Planned to take warm weather in its graceful stride, Harvey Berin's no-sleeves no-collar fashion promises cool comfort and shines brightest wherever the sun shines. The season's of the longest buttonhole channels a fine line through the simple bodice with slimming results. Sheath-shaped as far as the hip, the apron-paneled skirt then widens into a gentle flare. Its free swing-ing front panel opens into pockets and gets into the buttoned down scheme of things midway to the hem. Suggested fabrics are linen, novelty cottons, sharkskin, shan-inch fabric for dress. To order tung, sheer wool or crepe. From Pattern No. N-1126, state size, these corresponding body measurements select the size best for class mail and special handling. Our sizing is comparable to Pattern Books 20, 21, 22, 23 and that used for better ready-to-revised Duchess of Windsor are wear.

Size, 10, Bust, 34, Waist, 24, Hips, 35; Length, 16 1/2 inches from Nape of Neck to Waist.
Size, 12, Bust, 35, Waist, 25, Hips, 36; Length, 16 1/2 inches from Nape of Neck to Waist.
Size, 14, Bust, 36 1/2, Waist, 26 1/2, Hips, 37 1/2; Length, 17 inches from Nape of Neck to Waist.
Size, 16, Bust, 38, Waist, 28, Hips, 39; Length, 17 1/2 inches from Nape of Neck to Waist.
Size, 18, Bust, 40, Waist, 30, Hips, 41; Length, 17 1/2 inches from Nape of Neck to Waist.
Size 12 requires 3 3/4 yds. of 36 novelty cottons, sharkskin, shan-inch fabric for dress. To order tung, sheer wool or crepe. From Pattern No. N-1126, state size, these corresponding body measurements select the size best for class mail and special handling. Our sizing is comparable to Pattern Books 20, 21, 22, 23 and that used for better ready-to-revised Duchess of Windsor are wear.

SPADEA DESIGNER PATTERN

N-1126



No Sewing Age Limit

By MARY BROOKS PICKEN

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Not long ago I taught sewing to a group in a nursing home (volunteer work, of course). I was interested to realize that few of these elderly people knew how to knot a thread. One man, 86, greeted me one night with, "Look, I've got it! I've got it!" Then he showed that through practice, rolling the thread off on his forefinger as the illustration shows, he could make a small knot. He was as happy as if he had made a good billiard shot or a golf birdie.

Some never could learn. They had to start with a back stitch. Since all rows of plain hand sewing usually end with a back stitch, that was easy. (See illustration.)

We also made place mats of pretty fabrics in their very own favorite color. We mended, we later took up needlepoint. But the memory of the elderly darling learning to make a knot, and of the satisfaction he knew of finishing off a row with a back stitch will remain with me always.

Every person who watches television a great deal should have some not-too-precise work for his hands. Sewing is ideal. Make something to give to someone you love. Materials do not cost too much, and fabrics come in such lovely quality and colors today.

Buy a piece of needlepoint and yarn in your favorite color and make a cushion, a chair seat, a picture to be framed.

There is a kind of relaxation in sewing that few other hobbies afford. Try it and see.

As you gain skill you can make aprons, pot holders, and oh, so many things.

I know one dear person, who, this past Christmas, actually sewed 45 gifts for friends and relatives.

If you are new at sewing, start in the simplest way possible. In some of the big chain department stores you will find flour or sugar sacks which are sold for dish towels. Buy three of these, trim the raw edges even, hem them with a running stitch, beginning and finishing with a back stitch. Gain skill, know the restfulness sewing gives and you will be on your way to real achievement by making a gift for someone else.

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Goren on Bridge

By CHARLES H. GOREN

Neither vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ J 12	♥ 53	♠ K J 10 2	♥ Q J 10 3
♠ A 8	♥ K Q J 10 2	♠ A 9 4	♥ A 10
♠ 8 7 4	♥ 8 7 4	♠ 9 6 5 3	♥ K 8 4 2
♠ 7	♥ A 6 5		

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass Pass 1♠ 2♥
2♠ 3♥ 3♠ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠
A quintet that is well diversified geographically captured the Women's Team-of-Four championship at the Spring Nationals in St. Louis. Taking a substantial early lead and holding it to the end, Patricia Adler, Baltimore; Garner McDaniel, Houston; Terry Michaels, Washington, D.C.; Carol Sanders, Nashville; and Sylvia Stein, Detroit, won the title.

In the hand presented today, Terry Michaels, and her partner Garner McDaniel collaborated skillfully to upset declarer's three spade contract and help win a key match for their team.

The bidding was of the highly competitive type that characterizes match-point competition, where each side usually stretches its assets to the very limit. Against three spades, Mrs. Michaels seated West, opened the king of hearts. Her partner overtook the king with the ace and returned the ten of hearts. West won this trick with the jack in order to lead back a third round of the suit.

Declarer, fearing an overruff on her right, trumped with dummy's jack of spades, but Mrs. McDaniel topped this with the queen. A club shift was permitted to ride around to North's ten and a small spade was led from dummy. East followed with the four and South's ten forced out the ace. With the defensive book in, Mrs. Michaels decided that the only prospect for another trick lay in the trump suit. In an effort to promote her eight of spades, she led back a fourth round of hearts. Her partner was on the alert and trumped with the nine of spades. This forced out the declarer's king and established Mrs. Michaels' eight as the master trump and the setting trick, a very neat variation of the old uperupt play.

Hints to Keep Your Car Safe

CHICAGO UPI — Chicago's police superintendent, O. W. Wilson, says savvy motorists can prevent many of the 900 car thefts that occur in the United States each day.

He suggested that when parking a car, the motorist should:

- Lock ignition and remove keys.
- Keep clothes and other personal property out of sight.
- Do not leave behind any license registration credentials that a thief could misuse after stealing the car.

Betty's Fashions
Look Smart
Be Smart
Shop Betty's at Audubon

Excellent Selection for the Graduate
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CERTIFICATE OF APPRECIATION — Mrs. Stewart L. Hinds, left, is pictured presenting a certificate of appreciation on behalf of the local mental health society to Mrs. R. F. Schmidt for the extensive volunteer work she has done at the state mental hospital at Pueblo.

WAF Sergeant Discusses Careers for Women in AF

The saying, "It's a woman's world" was never truer than in today's modern Air Force, according to Staff Sergeant Barbara Vaughan, the WAF Recruiter at the Air Force Recruiting Detachment in Denver.

More and more, highly technical jobs are being performed by WAF — women in the Air Force. They are found in such diversified careers as weather, x-ray technician, finance, public information, intelligence, statistical data, accounting, radar, communications and in many other skills once considered to be the male's career area.

Women, she points out, are on equal footing with male members of the Nation's aerospace team in areas of training, pay, promotion and all other benefits derived from a career in the Air Force.

Most women, says Sgt. Vaughan, have the idea that a woman's life in the Air Force is one of monotonous, insignificant jobs that leave little room for expressing personal initiative and creativity.

"This is hardly true. Women in the Air Force are performing jobs that demand that they develop and practice good management principles. WAF supervise and direct Air Force activities just as the men do."

Attired in a smart, blue uniform, Sgt. Vaughan explained that all WAF uniforms, from the dress-blue to the recreational wear, are designed by the internationally famous clothing and designer, Lilly Dache. The complete Air Force wardrobe is initially provided by the Air Force. WAF then receive a monthly allowance for the upkeep and appearance of their uniforms.

"In addition most girls maintain a civilian dress wardrobe of their own choosing. We can wear civilian clothing in our off-duty hours," she explained.

Commenting to a question on a lighter matter, she said, "Romance, I think, is where you find it and, certainly, civilian life doesn't have a corner on this market."

"Many WAF marry Air Force men and, under special provisions made by the Air Force, the husband and wife are stationed together if she chooses to remain on active duty."

WAF, says Sgt. Vaughan, may be assigned to any of 36 Air Force bases in the U. S. and receive interesting overseas assignments as well. This opportunity for world travel, plus mastering an interesting and needed skill, accounts for a large number of young women who today are choosing an Air Force career.

"But more women are needed," the sergeant add, "both as officers and enlisted technicians if the Air Force is to continue to meet its global defense commitments."

She asks that young women who are high school graduates and in-

terested in learning more about the WAF, contact her at her Denver office, Room 201 Old Custer.



S. SGT. BARBARA VAUGHAN

tom House, phone 534-4151, extension 8121 or, if more convenient, Sgt. Bruce S. Adams, the Air Force recruiter in Colorado Springs. His office is located Rm 219, Post Office Bldg, telephone 633-7478.

How to Feather A 'Lovely' Nest

NEW YORK (UPI) — When furnishing that first "lovely" love nest, plan prudently.

One of the perennial problems that comes up in decorating — whether it's on a shoestring or with unlimited means, a one-room apartment or a six-room house — is when to budget and when to splurge.

A good philosophy to follow, advises Modern Bride magazine, is to use a "first things first" approach.

To start, make three lists of furnishings: musts for living, nice for livability, and wonderful if you can afford them.

In the "musts for living" category, list basic furniture, lamps, floor coverings, tableware, linens, cooking equipment, and cleaning paraphernalia.

At the very top of your "nice for livability" list go accessories. These put the finishing touch on any decorating scheme, and, like a signature on a letter, they make your room indelibly yours.

And the best part about accessories is that they can be anything: plants, a print you especially like, some trivets you found in a thrift shop, baskets or samples of native art you brought home from your honeymoon.

Pictures add a great amount of warmth to a room. But do more than just hang one picture here and there.

Try a wall arrangement of paintings, prints, sculpture, and whatever else takes your fancy. Remember that a huge colored ashtray perks up a corner table.

For many young couples, the third category — "wonderful if you can afford them" — may have to wait awhile. But it's always nice to have something to dream about, isn't it?

Avocado Dressing

An unusual dressing for avocados combines blue cheese, light cream and rum or wine. Blend 4 ounces of crumbled blue cheese with 1/4 cup of cream. Add 2 tablespoons of light rum or sweet white wine. Makes enough to fill cavities of 4 avocados, cut lengthwise, and pitted.

HINTS FROM Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Heloise:

Ice tea is wonderful on hot days. Here's the way I vary it: When I make two cups of freshly brewed tea I add two spoons of raspberry or strawberry jam! I stir this well and then pour it over the ice cubes.

I am a wee bit English and they do not do this in England, but I have learned to love it. My little children love it also. —Wee English

And did you ever try putting a piece of plain caramel candy in a cup of hot tea, letting it melt and stirring? This takes the place of the sugar and cream. It adds a wee bit of caramel aroma . . . mmmmmmm. Serve either hot or over ice cubes. —Heloise

Dear Heloise:

For those who have picnic tables outside and do not like to use oil cloth but yet hesitate to use their nice tablecloths . . . I bought an old shower curtain on sale and simply used my pinkish shears and snipped off all the edges.

As the cloth was a little bit too long I had about twelve inches left across one end. This I used to line my bathroom shelves. It's absolutely perfect. At least the dirt doesn't show! —M.E.H.

Dear Heloise:

A good way to make lots of hamburgers for the crowd is:

Place the meat patties in a baking pan, which has been lined with foil, place another piece of foil over them, put more patties in, place another piece of foil, add more patties and stack them up four deep with a sheet of foil separating each layer.

The heat conducts so well that the patties will be cooked completely in about thirty minutes in a 350 degree oven.

And did you know that frankfurters and rolls may be done the

same way, except that it only takes fifteen minutes? —Jane Worthington

Dear Heloise:

When hanging T-shirts, I put clip the shirts at the shoulder seam to prevent their blowing of the hangers.

After placing the shirt on the hanger, I grab it by the shoulders—hanger and all—and shake real good. No ironing required, the shirt stretches longways and the neck remains the original size. —Mrs. H. C.

Dear Heloise:

I used to give loaves of stale bread to an old lady whom I thought would use it for dressing but she told me to wrap it in a damp towel and leave it in the refrigerator for a couple of days, then remove the towel and beat the bread in the oven. It is as fresh and crispy as the day it was baked. It only takes a few minutes to heat.

Dear Heloise:

For those who buy shelf paper in a roll may I suggest that they put it in an empty wax paper or foil box. It not only keeps it clean but makes it mighty nice for tearing off evenly without getting out the scissors. Real tricky. —Isabel Honey

Dear Heloise:

For tea stains on the joints of ceramic tile drainboards, we suggest that women use full-strength liquid bleach, holding it on any slope by paper toweling or a rag, for a few minutes—then flushing the area with clean water. —Mary F. Haubold, Colorado Tile Co.

Newlyweds love to take pictures, a survey by one bridal magazine shows. It seems that 80 per cent of all newlyweds queried said they had taken dozens of photographs while on the honeymoon.

Sew a Fine Seam

By MARY BROOKS PICKEN
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Seams are most important for they help to shape the garment. Seams will sag if not properly stitched. They must support the garment for you. Fabric must look as though it had grown together—not pushed, crowded or puckered. When seams are pressed open they will be smooth and flat.

It behooves everyone who sews to learn to do a perfect seam, smoothing the fabric together so easily that neither side of the seam can pucker — and, of course, taking the precaution to press each seam before it joins another.

Any extreme excess in seam width can be trimmed, just be sure the seam is wide enough to give support to the garment. Remember, seams represent the

structural lines of a garment. Custom-made garments always have good supporting seams.

Some complain that the seam allowance is too wide on some patterns. This can be a safeguard, especially if you have put on dry fabrics, those fabrics that go to the tub often. The stitching gives strength and provides support. In using such a seam—when pressing after washing, always press the seam open on the wrong side before beginning your pressing on the right side.

A few seams are shown here to help you.

(A) shows a plain, pressed-open seam. This can be from 1/4 to one inch wide.

(B) shows how a plain seam can be pinked. Many good dresses should join a body seam. The seam can pucker — and, of have pinked seams, especially in armhole seam should be stitch-course, taking the precaution to firmly woven fabrics such as gingham, pique and the fine thread synthetics.

Mistakes in eye makeup are easy to remove. Dip a cotton swab in petroleum jelly and apply to the error.

(C) shows a pressed-open, over-cast seam. Especially right for wool, chiffon, crepe, any fabric that ravel easily.

(D) shows a clean, stitched seam. This is used in most drip-dry fabrics, those fabrics that go to the tub often. The stitching gives strength and provides support. In using such a seam—when pressing after washing, always press the seam open on the wrong side before beginning your pressing on the right side.

(E) shows how dart seams can be pinked. Many good dresses should join a body seam. The seam can pucker — and, of have pinked seams, especially in armhole seam should be stitch-course, taking the precaution to firmly woven fabrics such as gingham, pique and the fine thread synthetics.

especially the scissor clips at the waistline where there is a slight curve. This is done so the seam will press flat and give a good structural line on the right side.

COLORADO SPRINGS
GAZETTE TELEGRAPH 11

FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1963

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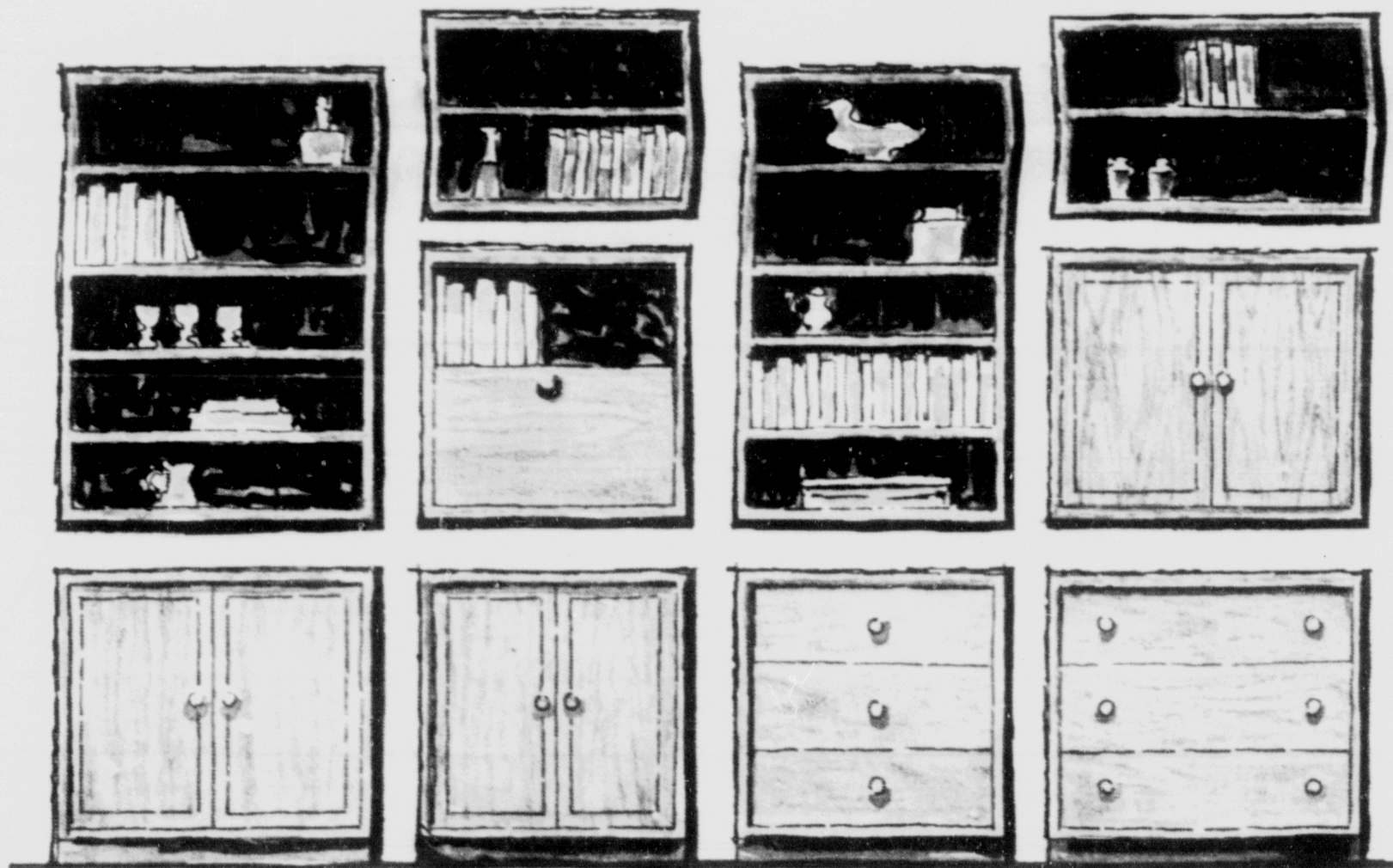
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OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new fire starter briquette is made with wood-fibre base impregnated with paraffin. It is odorless, non-explosive and non-toxic, says the manufacturer, and especially good for lighting charcoal and logs. (Justrite).

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Typical Tip List Helps Newlyweds
NEW YORK (UPI) — Tipping tips for the honeymooners.
—In the United States and Canada, the bell boy expects 25 cents per suitcase, even 50 cents in expensive hotels. He also gets 25 cents for delivering ice, a telegram, or when performing any minor errand.
For individual meals, tipping the waiter 15 per cent of the check is the accepted rule. Add more if exceptional service is given or called for and received.
—For overnight stays, no tip is necessary for the chambermaid; otherwise, leave \$1 per week.
—On cruises, tip cabin and dining stewards about \$1 per person per day. At the halfway mark, however, give half of the total tip for the voyage to stewards so they can have the money for shore leave.
In Victorian times a family provided a daughter with a form of dowry by helping her accumulate silver, linens and other household effects in a hope chest.

Today's Home
United Press International
CHICAGO (UPI) — The divorcee or widow who marries for the second time often faces many taboos.
Take the matter of the white dress. It's not true that white is improper for a second wedding, say etiquette experts. The custom of a white dress has its origins in economics.
In early Saxon days, the poorer bride dressed in a plain white robe to show that she brought. This indicated that her husband was not responsible for her debts. Although there is no restriction against wearing white, the bride's choice should be based on comfort. If she feels more comfortable in an off-white shade or pastel she can select beige, pink, blue, green or whatever is most becoming.
A veil symbolizes maidenhood, and is taboo for a second marriage. So is a formal gown with a train, since a formal wedding with many attendants is not in keeping with a second marriage.
The gown should be ballroom or street length, and instead of a veil, a small flower hat, a cap or a head dress complementing the gown may be worn.
The style of the gown should be determined by the time of day of the wedding, but shoulder and upper arms should be covered. If the bride wears an after-five or dinner dress, the maid of honor and bridesmaids should dress accordingly.
It is better to wear a suit or simple street dress if the wedding takes place at the pastor's home, say the experts.
The choice of engraved or handwritten invitations is governed by the number of invited guests. Handwritten invitations are correct for weddings of 50 guests or less. If more than 50 guests are invited, engraved invitations may be sent.
The invitation should carry the bride's full name, including her given name, maiden name and name by a previous marriage.
Guests are not obliged to present a gift to the previously married bride, but it is alright.
If you have been a widow or divorcee for a long time, you may invite to the wedding both families as well as close friends on both sides.
Etiquette does not determine whether children of a first marriage should be present.

Gift Registry Helps Givers
NEW YORK (UPI) — Tell one person what you want for a wedding present and you can bet you will get no less than three of the same item — by the time the word spreads.
And without telling anyone, it's with half a dozen toasters and coffee pots.
Which way out of the gift dilemma?

Check in at the wedding gift registry center of department or jewelry store. The service is designed to help the bride get what she wants and needs.
Services differ from one store to another, but the idea is this: when you become engaged, you visit the store's gift consultant and talk over your preferences in china, silver and glass.
The consultant will make up a file card listing your pattern choices, plus how many pieces of each you would like.
Then when friends and relatives ask you and your family for gift ideas, you suggest that they talk to the gift consultant. She, in turn, keeps a running tab on what gifts have been bought for you through her service.
Some stores have expanded the gift registry service to include linens, appliances, accessories and, in some cases, home furnishings.
The back of the newest cardigan for teenage girls features a sketch of a handsome lad — with one eye that winks as the gal moves. The handsome lad on the back of the jacket comes off the production line with a thatch of black, blonde or red hair. The winking jacket (House of Yvonne) blinks via a gimmick eye (plastic). The eye seems to open and close as rays of light move over it.
Creating a billowing softness for spring evenings, Pedro Rodriguez, Spanish designer, shaped yards of white organza into an evening coat. The coat topped a richly embroidered bell-shaped dress, completing an elegant ensemble.

Fruit Kabobs
Garnish summer meat platters with fresh fruit kabobs — cantaloupe balls or cubes and bright red strawberries alternated on small wooden skewers with lemon and orange quarters.

Fashionettes
United Press International
The back of the newest cardigan for teenage girls features a sketch of a handsome lad — with one eye that winks as the gal moves. The handsome lad on the back of the jacket comes off the production line with a thatch of black, blonde or red hair. The winking jacket (House of Yvonne) blinks via a gimmick eye (plastic). The eye seems to open and close as rays of light move over it.
Creating a billowing softness for spring evenings, Pedro Rodriguez, Spanish designer, shaped yards of white organza into an evening coat. The coat topped a richly embroidered bell-shaped dress, completing an elegant ensemble.



WOMEN BACK FROM TRIP — Some of the Colorado Springs women who completed an "Operation Understanding" trip sponsored by the U. S. Army Air Defense Command (ARADCOM) talk with Lt. Gen. William W. Dick Jr., commanding general. The women visited the U. S. Army Air Defense Center at Ft. Bliss, Tex., witnessed Nike guided missile firings at McGregor Range, N.M., and upon their return were briefed at ARADCOM Headquarters. Left to right: Gen. Dick, Mrs. Ben F. Lehman, Mrs. William H. Massarand, Mrs. Burton W. Helgren, Mrs. Max N. Huffman, Mrs. Herbert W. Kettle, and Gen. Dick's wife, who was on the trip. (U. S. Army Photo)

Newlyweds Swing Dream Trip to Europe . . .

By MRS. JOE MILLER
A trip to Europe is a goal to which I have been working since grade school. And after Joe and I were married in August 1961, the idea of going to Europe someday for a second honeymoon was very appealing.
We talked about it, but it seemed like a very remote possibility that we actually would be able to go. Joe was beginning his second year at the University of Chicago Law School and I had my first job — teaching French in a suburban high school.
We soon realized, however, that the summer of 1962 would be the logical time for such a trip because both of us would have 10 weeks free. The next summer, after graduation from law school, Joe would be preparing for his bar exam.
That decided the only question was, "Can we afford it?"
We decided to try.
The most important break in our favor was that in 1961 the Law School renewed Joe's full tuition scholarship, thus relieving us of that worry. Since my school started the first week of September and Joe's didn't begin until October, he got a job with the University Bookstore for the month. This job enabled him to pay for such initial school expenses as fees and insurance, and to buy his law books at a discount.
When we began to figure out our finances, we saw that my salary was to be divided into 12 parts. This meant that the three summer paychecks would automatically be saved for the summer's expenses.
There were extra expenses of moving and getting settled into an apartment, but we kept them as low as possible. We chose a small University apartment furnished with a stove and refrigerator, and made it quite comfortable with a hide-a-bed (bought with the savings from Joe's summer job), chairs from my grandmother's attic, a bookcase made of bricks and boards, a refinished antique table from an aunt, and many other items we received as wedding gifts.
For the moving we rented a trailer and, with the help of my brother and his car, we moved in with considerable hard work but little expense.
We started out with a tentative budget which we hoped would allow for some savings each month. After the first two months we found that we were keeping well within it, so we decided to see if we could reduce our spending still further.
First we made a strict food allowance, and we stayed under it by shopping only once a week except for bread and milk. We also agreed to eat out very seldom and each to take a sack lunch to school. We therefore saved \$5 a week on lunches alone.
Entertainment was another area in which we refrained from splurging too often. Our allowance still permitted as many neighborhood movies as we had time to see, plus an occasional extra such as Miriam Maceba at the "Gate of Horn." We also quit buying new records except for special occasions, and I controlled my impulses to add to our collection.
Even keeping the buying of new clothes down to the essentials was not difficult, because many of my college outfits, when worn with high heels, were suitable for teaching.
We investigated the costs of trans-Atlantic crossings and found the University-chartered flights to be the least expensive. They weren't practical for us, however, because the flight was scheduled to return three weeks after my school began.
We then found that the Holland-America Line offered the cheapest crossings by ship. In addition, we could get the exact dates we wanted, plus a private cabin both ways. So, in February, we made our plans definite by putting a down payment on two round-trip tickets aboard the "Groote Beer."

When we filed our joint income tax return in March we were extremely pleased to find that since I had been teaching only four months our total income, including Joe's summer job and his work at the bookstore, was low enough to permit us a tax refund of \$125. By April we had saved almost enough money to finish paying for the tickets without borrowing. Happily for us our tax refund came in time for us to make the deadline on our own.
We managed to sublet our apartment for the time we would be gone—to a summer school student from France.
As our departure date, June 4, approached, we continued to plan and replan our summer's budget, itinerary and means of travel. Our general plans were to visit my long-time pen pal and her husband in Cambridge, England; to spend a considerable length of time in France, to go to Greece, and to visit Joe's distant relatives in Nieder-Kainsbach, a small town 50 miles from Frankfurt, Germany.
For transportation we first considered the Eurailpass, a first-class train ticket for unlimited travel in most countries of Western Europe. After estimating the distance we intended to cover times the average cost per mile of second-class train fare in each country we would cross, we decided to economize and go second class.
For a time we seriously thought about renting a car since it would provide more freedom than train travel. Not only would this have been more expensive, but it would have been impractical for us since we wanted to spend a relatively long time in some places such as France's Loire Valley, then travel quickly to Greece. Most of the rent-a-car services with reasonable rates require the return of the car to the city where it is rented so that wasn't practical for us.
We asked several friends who had been to Europe what they advised. One couple had bicycled.

Even before we had decided on bicycling as a means of transportation we had been planning to take a very small amount of luggage, so we would always be able to handle our own suitcases. After we decided to bicycle we cut down our wardrobe still more so that camera, maps and clothes could all fit into two sets of saddlebags. This wasn't easy, but it was possible due to dry dry skirts, blouses, shirts and slacks.
Once in France we found that biking was an enjoyable way to get to know a region. We were able to see the countryside and to visit small towns where we found hotels and restaurants to be less expensive than in the biggest cities.
We kept our food expenses low, too, by getting milk, bread,



IN GREECE — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller on their economical trip abroad, pose by the Mycenae ruins in Greece.

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Dear Abby--
By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

'Carats' and Lettuce!
DEAR ABBY: What should a daughter, 17, do when someone asks her how many carats her diamond ring is? I have recently become engaged and am wearing a very beautiful diamond ring. I have had people I hardly know ask me this question. Of course "I know" how many carats my ring is but I don't think it's anybody else's business. How should I handle this? —HAVE A DIAMOND
DEAR HAVE: Those who ask how many carats a diamond is are far more interested in how much lettuce is involved. The only good answer to a presumptuous question is an honest, "I'm not telling."
DEAR ABBY: My wife is my problem. We've been married 22 years and have one child, a daughter, 17. She's a normal average girl and has never given us any trouble. My wife has been a personal maid for this child all her life. She's never allowed her to spend a night with a girl friend or go to summer camp. When the question of college came up, my wife said if Doris (not her real name) went away to college, life wouldn't be worth living and she'd die of loneliness. Personally, I think Doris should go away to college. She wants to, but her mother won't even discuss it. What should be done? —ONLY THE FATHER
DEAR ONLY: It appears that you already have one neurotic woman on your hands — do you want to try for two? Ask your clergyman, family doctor or someone outside your family, whose opinion your wife respects, to point out to your wife that her "attachment" to her daughter is not good. Now is the time to curtail it, or you will soon be looking for a psychiatrist with twin couches.
DEAR ABBY: We had a big discussion about which is more important in rearing children—heredity or environment. It is very discouraging for parents to be told that, in spite of their efforts, heredity plays a far more important part in the character of their children. I disagree completely. I'd like your views. —THINKER
DEAR THINKER: The frightening thing about heredity and environment is that we parents provide both.
CONFIDENTIAL TO "NOTHING TO LIVE FOR": If you are needed by just one person you have everything to live for.
For a personal, unpublished answer to your letter, write to "Abby," Box 3363, Beverly Hills, Calif.
Don't put off writing letters. Send one dollar to Abby for her booklet, "How To Write Letters For All Occasions."

What's New
United Press International
Irritated by the chore of matching socks after laundering? "Togetherness" comes in new socks for men with built-in fasteners which hold mated socks together through laundering. (Proudfoot Hosiery Corp., 350 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.)
When shaggy beards grow limp, try a special brush for the occasion. The latest, with natural white bristles and a satinwood back, will keep moustaches in shape, too. (Kent of London, 630 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.)
New for the hair is a clip-on bow featuring a circlet of pearls. Available in all pastel shades, it is rack sold, two bows to the card. (Stay-Rite Ginnie Lou Inc., Shelbyville, Ill.)
New for home movie enthusiasts with young children is a type of chalk board on a stand which can also double as a movie screen. Let the children scribble on it and when movie time arrives, wash off and it will be ready to show "clean" pictures. (Blazon, 1107 Broadway, New York, N.Y.)
A new camp bed, weighing eight pounds, may be used as a spare bed in the home for unexpected guests. It can support a weight of 260 pounds or more and features a raised head rest. (Gloy's, 11 Addison St., Larchmont, N.Y.)
cheese and fruit for our lunches. Rarely did we have any difficulty finding a pleasant, quiet place for a picnic. By keeping an accurate record of our daily expenses we were able to keep within our estimates and keep a small amount ahead to use for a special occasion or an emergency.
We kept our travel plans flexible on purpose so that we could take advantage of the most economical way to travel as we went along. After we left France and our bicycles, we had to do more walking, but we were in excellent condition for it. On the way to Greece we read about an inexpensive five-day "do-as-you-like" tour of famous historical cities, so we arranged our schedule to fit it in, and it was well worth while.
I think partly because we couldn't afford to travel first class or stay in the most luxurious hotels, Joe and I had a lot of interesting experiences and a very enjoyable and rewarding summer.

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COLORADO SPRINGS
GAZETTE TELEGRAPH 13
FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1963

Boat Insurance Against Loss Is Growing

By JACK WOLISTON
United Press International

Boat owners are becoming more and more aware of their investment against loss by collision, theft or fire. And the insurance industry has moved to meet that need.

Before the post-war boom in pleasure boating, it was difficult to find a company that wrote a policy covering an individually owned, small craft. And such a policy provided only limited coverage.

But the rise in boating popularity has made it as simple to buy adequate insurance coverage for small craft as it is to purchase insurance for an automobile.

A typical policy today covers physical damage to the boat, motor and trailer—either separately or together. It may also provide liability protection and medical payment coverages. In some instances liability and medical coverage is available with home owners' policies for a slight additional premium.

Most boating policies do not cover wear and tear—such as marling, scratching or damage from rot or rust. Neither do they cover boats which carry passengers for hire, are rented to other parties or are used for racing or speed tests.

While full coverage of loss is available, many policies carry deductible clauses ranging up to \$100. These, of course, carry smaller premiums. Some companies, in case of total loss, will waive the deductible amount and compensate the owner for the full amount of his loss.

Most companies place limits on the size and type of boats and the horsepower of the motor they will insure. Home-made boats or kits are generally not eligible for insurance but may qualify under certain circumstances.

One of the finest cooking stoves for small boats appeared on the market recently.

Tested and approved by the Yacht Safety Bureau, it is the first completely engineered solid fuel stove to appear on the marine market.

Known as the "Sportsman's Galley Stove," and manufactured by the Merriam Manufacturing Co., Durham, Conn., it eliminates all the hazards of ship-board fires encountered in using gasoline and alcohol stoves.

Other advantages include no spillage, no flare-ups and no combustible fumes.

A two-ounce can of the solid fuel will burn for as long as four hours, depending on the desired degree of heat, which is fully controllable.

The stove is available in aluminum or stainless steel, and single or two-burner units. Accessories include a windshield, gimbals, utensil holder and heater-adaptor.

You think it's easy to plan and set-up a motor boat show?

The National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers, which stages the National Motor Boat Show in New York City's Coliseum each year, says it takes six months to plan and coordinate the nautical display.

The 54th annual show, which will provide the first public display of new boats, marine motors and equipment for the 1964 season, will be held next Jan. 18 to 26.

The Salton City 500 Miller is increasing its purse for this year's renewal to become one of boat racing's richest events. The third renewal of the California contest to be held Nov. 8-10, will offer \$22,000 in prizes, an increase of \$2,000 over last year's prize money.

COLOMBO — Ceylon plans further adjustments in oil imports.

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Tax, Spend, Collapse

The reason for the existence of that production increased to a taxation is to take, by govern- point where it is possible for our ment (group) force, funds from economy to support for a time the enormous government we have today.

Obstacles

We never heard of a great man who didn't have to overcome tremendous obstacles. Greatness isn't something you can acquire by wishing. It is something that comes only with great difficulty, for it is in the hottest fire that the finest metal is forged.

The Majority May Be Wrong

We hold these truths to be self-evident: that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness; that, to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed.

Contrary to popular belief, the Declaration of Independence does not state that governments derive their just powers from the consent of the majority of the governed.

The omission of the word "majority" was not an oversight or an accident of history. There's a very good reason why it isn't there.

The signers of the Declaration were well aware that the majority could be as tyrannical as the minority. George III. They had, in fact, appealed to the British people to right the wrongs of the despotic monarch. But the majority was unmoved, the Declaration of Independence followed, and the signers pledged their lives, fortunes and sacred honor in support of it, and what seems to be so little known is that so many of them lost both their fortunes and their lives as a result.

Nowadays, the majority might call them "suckers." The smart thing is to compromise with principle, isn't it? To do otherwise might annoy the Russians. Since all this comes at a time when our national leaders tell us we are the most powerful nation on earth, the only conclusion is that we have no guts.

How different it was in 1776. In that time we were among the weakest in military might, challenging the most powerful. But we were strong in character, in courage and determination, and we were prepared to risk all for principle.

Property rights were sacred to the early Americans. As early as 1774, Congress declared that the people were entitled to "life, liberty and property," meaning the right of the citizen to acquire property and to expect that government would protect his possession of it.

Nor was this propensity to insist on the right of the individual to own property the result of any sudden fancy. The early Americans undoubtedly knew that the time was not so distant when private "ownership" of property was largely a grant from government. "Ownership" was permitted only so long as it was held to be in open public interest, and since it was a grant and not regarded as a right, the government that granted it — or its successor — could just as easily take it away.

The tendency today is to return to that primitive concept — that property rights are a "public trust" cancellable when the majority thinks it can make better use of property for the "common good."

Thus we have "master plans" for the development of private property for the "common good," urban renewal projects for the same purpose, and almost everybody, it seems, of the opinion that justice is a matter of majority decision.

School children are led to believe that everything can be decided by majority vote. Illustration

It Drives Collectivists Mad

By GEORGE BOARDMAN, Ph.D.
Last Sunday we had an opportunity to create a family seminar. We were just visiting. My beautiful granddaughter Vicki managed to get a lot of chocolate in the corners of her mouth. My beautiful granddaughter Lynn did just as well and my handsome grandson Skipper saved chocolate as he ate jelly beans. My daughter, son-in-law and my wife and I talked in a desultory manner and the kids listened and five or six cats looked bored. The sixth went for a walk.

My son-in-law told us about the tourists who seem to be just moving around the country looking for a spot where they can relax and decide where they are going and why. He told us about a young man who talks as if he really believes in the philosophy of freedom but too frequently behaves in a manner which belies his words. From this we discussed the people who oppose all forms of socialism except that which seems to provide them with some personal benefit. We made a little conversation about state rights who want to tell people all over the world how the people in the rest of the world should live and then we came to the lovers of the status quo and their incoherent anger when they run up against the philosophy of freedom.

All of the totalitarian forms of government are based upon superstition. To accept totalitarianism you must have faith in the ability of some men and women to garb themselves in a mantle of omnipotence. You must accept the guaranteed assurance that the omnipotent beings know what is best for you whether you like it or not. If you try to brush off a socialist by telling him or her to go shinnny up a tree, you create an image with which the socialist is unable to cope. He or she begins to holler and yell questions about what you can guarantee and what you are unable to guarantee until a kind of hysteria sets in and the socialist must pause for breath. If you then state your case quietly, that freedom only guarantees

castles, why shouldn't there be fairies? Yet I'm not off to investigate those enchanted halls — nor, I suspect, is any other mortal going to succeed in exploring the lunar Kingdom of the Fairies, let alone the vastly more remote realms of Venus and Mars. Reading too soberly the romances of H. G. Wells and later science-fiction authors has made our American public comically credulous as to these possibilities. There is about as much chance of Earthmen treading the soil (if any soil there be) of Mars as there is of Martians invading Oregon, say — even though, two decades gone, Mr. Orson Welles' broadcast of "The War of the Worlds" scared off to the hills the population of one Oregonian village.

To The Point
Fairy Castles of the Moon

By RUSSELL KIRK
According to one speculative American scientist conceivably the surface of the moon may be a fantastic wilderness of spires and caverns and bubbles and pinnacles and vaults and arches and topless towers of lilium, in which a space ship might vanish as if swallowed up by the powers of darkness. This scientist is said to describe such possible grotesque formations, like frozen spindrift, as resembling "fairy castles."

Being a connoisseur of the grotesque, your servant relishes this fancy. Dr. Condon and other materialists among the atomic sect recently have become enthusiasts for the doctrine that there must be people elsewhere in this universe. For my part, I advance the hypothesis, equally easy to prove or disprove, that the moon and all the planets are tenanted by elves, goblins, trolls, and pixies. Since none of these gentry have been observed on earth for some time, undoubtedly they have emigrated to more peaceful spheres. In fairy

castles, why shouldn't there be fairies? Yet I'm not off to investigate those enchanted halls — nor, I suspect, is any other mortal going to succeed in exploring the lunar Kingdom of the Fairies, let alone the vastly more remote realms of Venus and Mars. Reading too soberly the romances of H. G. Wells and later science-fiction authors has made our American public comically credulous as to these possibilities. There is about as much chance of Earthmen treading the soil (if any soil there be) of Mars as there is of Martians invading Oregon, say — even though, two decades gone, Mr. Orson Welles' broadcast of "The War of the Worlds" scared off to the hills the population of one Oregonian village.

Historians of distant times, indeed, may consider the "space exploration" vogue of the 1960's to be the more amusing of human collective fallacies outshining far in its ludicrousness such previous infatuations as the Mississippi Bubble. To be sure, we can send little artificial satellites whizzing round the earth, and may make some grim military uses of "space" research. (Though, as Senator Goldwater suggests, just now the American government seems to be neglecting military "space" projects.) But to dispatch human beings, by guided missile, to be the Columbus and Pizarro and Cortez of the galaxies is quite a different kettle of fish.

This Earth is a little planet of limited resources in energy. Even the educated public seems to have very little notion of what immense resources would be necessary to send one expedition into space, even to the moon — or of how overwhelmingly difficult it would be to maintain life beyond our atmosphere for merely a few minutes. With China, India, Egypt, and other lands facing starvation within decades or even years, with armaments demanding a third of the budgets of great powers — why, the scheme of using our wealth and talents to transport adventurers to flaming or frozen planetary bodies is more extravagant than anything suggested by the philosophers of Lagan. Even were we Earthlings to unite in one grand design of space-navigating, we might succeed only in exhausting our energies and leaving this planet an atomic rubbish-heap, shrouded in a cloud of atomic debris left at the verge of the stratosphere by space-missiles on their way to the impossible.

Yet I do like those Fairy Castles of the Moon, and propose to allow the fairies to dwell peacefully in them to the end of time.

They'll Do It Every Time



The American Way

Blessings of Competition

By HARRY BROWNE
This morning, upon arising, I brought in the milk from the front porch. The milk company that serves us has agreed to deliver the milk before I leave for work — a concession made to our business.

After dressing, I sat down to a breakfast made up of items carefully selected by my bargain-hunting wife. If there's a better buy in town, she'll find it. I then drove to the office in a car that was carefully selected to fit our tastes — selected from literally hundreds of designs, makes and types created in an attempt to please me.

My entire day was spent utilizing various articles and services that had been designed to fit my particular tastes. Meanwhile, my wife was out shopping again. In the process, she was flattered by offers of thousands of different products that had been thoughtfully fashioned to appeal to her fancy. She was given a latitude of choice never dreamed of by any Old World ruler. In short, she was in an American supermarket.

It would be easy to go on for pages, detailing the various ways in which the American consumer is flattered and pampered. But the point should be obvious from the examples cited: free competition has made the consumer a virtual king, whose every wish and need must be catered to by American industry. It is amazing to hear the socialists speak of a mythical need for "cooperation" instead of competition. Just suppose for a moment that such cooperation existed.

NO CHOICE
In that case, the milk companies in my neighborhood would have cooperated and none of them would supply us with an early-morning delivery. The supermarket and food producers would have cooperated by not giving my wife any choice of products — and would have agreed not to lower prices, thereby cutting out all bargains.

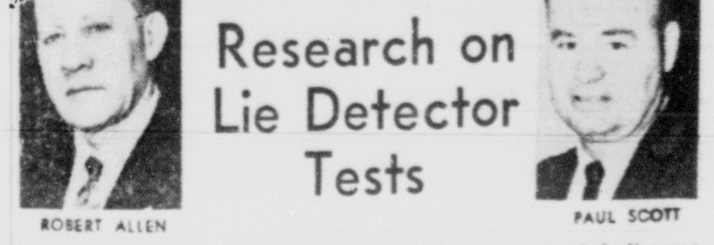
And cooperation surely would have saved the automobile industry the trouble of designing so many different cars. With cooperation instead of competition as the keynote, they would have produced the one car that suited them best and forced me to take it.

FREE MARKET
Free competition has given America the best the world can offer — lessened only by the degree of government infringement upon that freedom. Unfortunately, the ever-growing trend of government tampering with free competition threatens to de-throne King Consumer.

Anti-trust laws that penalize service and success, competition with private enterprise, unearned privileges to unions, harassment by regulatory agencies — all these government activities inject artificial barriers that prevent the best competitors from calling at your door. To further elevate our standard of living, we need to undo all these governmental mistakes. Once the market is truly free from government infringement — we will have achieved the highest possible standard of living for this stage in man's upward progress.



Research on Lie Detector Tests



WASHINGTON — President Kennedy's ban on using lie detectors in the Pentagon apparently doesn't include other even more extraordinary applications.

While the President was cancelling lie detector tests to ferret out the source of a Pentagon news leak in the stormy TFX plane contract probe, Dr. Jerome Wiesner, White House science adviser, was circulating a proposal for using polygraphs to police any disarmament agreement that may be reached with Russia.

Under Wiesner's remarkable scheme for the "inspection" of the minds of men as well as arms, lie detectors, drugs, and other psychological aids would be applied to military and diplomatic assistants of both the President and Premier Khrushchev.

Purpose of these unique procedures would be to ascertain whether these officials and their staffs were complying with provisions of the disarmament pact. As little data is so far available on such unusual "psychological" inspection techniques, Dr. Wiesner wants the government to undertake intensive research in this field.

The preceding sections have dealt with the inspection of "things," he explains. "It is also possible to inspect people. A variety of means has been proposed for doing this, including interrogation of key personnel and officials, use of lie detectors, drugs, and newspaper campaigns to familiarize people with the nature of arms-control agreements.

The intriguing use of lie detectors as an important disarmament "inspection" control adjunct is not new with the White House science adviser. When he attended the Pugwash conference with top Soviet scientists in Moscow in November 1960, Wiesner expounded this novel idea in an extended disarmament presentation.

An energetic but strongly controversial professor of electrical engineering, Wiesner has led the inner administration fight against the Army's development and deployment of the Nike-Zeus anti-missile missile.

In blocking the Army's request to put its ballistic missile-killer into production, Wiesner contended that putting the powerful Nike-Zeus into operation would make it extremely difficult to persuade the Soviet to accept a disarmament accord.

But scientists working on the Army missile flatly characterize this argument as suicidal, as Russia already has an operational anti-missile missile system. Wiesner is author of the scheme to fly 30 B-47 jet bombers to a neutral country and burn them as a resounding demonstration of our "good faith" in seeking disarmament. Under Wiesner's plan, the Soviet would be asked to do the same with 30 IL-28 bombers, similar to those reportedly withdrawn from Cuba after the tense missile crisis.

This unilateral disarmament proposal, originally scheduled to be presented at Geneva this month, was hurriedly shelved after Senator Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., exposed it. But for every disarmament concept of his that is discarded, Wiesner tells congressional friends he has two others.

"I know disarmament won't come easily," he says. "It will take sweeping political action, as sweeping in its way as a declaration of war. It can't possibly be achieved without a struggle."

SCREENING
Adam Yarmolinsky, Defense Secretary McNamara's liaison with the White House, is leading the fight inside the Pentagon to require the Army to give up lie detector tests of Cuban refugees who join the service. The tests have been used since 1960 to weed out pro-Castro Cubans attempting to infiltrate the Army.

Peyton News

By MRS. LEROY COTTON — Phone 749-2335

Dean Bangert spent a few days visiting at the Wayne Bangert home in Woodland Park last week. Lana Gehring and Sherrie Cotton met with Mrs. Leroy Cotton Thursday afternoon for a 4-H cooking meeting. They discussed good eating for children. They also made an instant pudding which they decorated with cake decorations.

The 4-H sewing group met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Louis Holmberg. The girls sewed dresses and skirts.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Owen and sons were Friday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kinnaman.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Finney were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cotton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carter and Marty Gail of Security were Sunday dinner guests at the Leroy Cotton home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Holloway and family of Derby, Colo., were brief Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cotton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Farthing.

Mrs. Melvin Fields and Mrs. Lavern Bangert called on Mrs. Cecil Farthing during the week. Mrs. Cecil Farthing, Mrs. Gertrude Payne and Verna Lee were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Steve Mateyka home.

The Peyton Ladies Guild is in need of old blankets to be used for padding for the bed pads which they are making. Anyone who wishes to may leave them with Mrs. Cecil Farthing.

A group of members of the Peyton Ladies Guild met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cecil Farthing to make more pads, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burckley and family, of Denver, were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Baber and family of Colorado Springs and Mrs. Ed Seger and son were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Grace Segar.

The Peyton Baptist Church looks very nice with the new colored window, which was recently installed.

There will be another 4-H Talent Show practice Friday, May 31, at 1:30 p.m. at the Peyton School gym. All 4-H members are asked to attend.

Connie Dickey was a Wednesday overnight guest of Cheryl Burt and attended the graduation exercises at Calhan.

Duane Hall, of Limon, called on Mrs. Gertrude Payne Saturday. He is a former pupil of Mrs. Payne's.

Mrs. Gertrude Payne and Verna Lee enjoyed meeting old friends when they attended graduation exercises at Edison recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, 704 W. Cucharas St., Colorado Springs, announce the engagement of their daughter, Melody Ann to Pfc. Wilmer E. Denty of Hollman, Mich. The wedding will take place in June. The Johnsons are former residents of Peyton and Melody attended school here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cook, Jan and Carl, Mrs. Mae Cook and Dale of Elbert were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Faughnan and family of Elbert, in honor of Mrs. Clarence Cook's and Mae Cook's birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dickey and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rooker of Colorado Springs Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schouss, of Ventura, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Meenach, of Colorado Springs, were Friday supper guests at the Bob Dickey home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hale were Friday evening supper guests of Mrs. Nila Lake and Al Allison, who are sister and brother of Mrs. Hale's.

The next 4-H meeting will be held June 3, at 7:30, at the Peyton School gym.

Mrs. Gib Kelly accompanied Miss Ruth Applethum to Pueblo Thursday to attend the Pueblo County Achievement Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lamb and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Prescott, of Colorado Springs, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gib Kelly and boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Klingenberg and son were Sunday evening visitors at the Gib Kelly home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Smith were Friday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Gib Kelly and sons.

Mrs. Jerry Brown and Mrs. Phil Tanner called on Mrs. Melvin Fields recently.

Mrs. Bill Casey and family and Vernon Patrick, of Calhan, and Mrs. Ted Bangert were Wednesday morning visitors of Mrs. Jim Owen and sons. During the day they all called on Mrs. Jerry LeMasters.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Bach and family called on Jessie and Carl Washington recently.

Mrs. Naomi Johnson and Miss Myrtle Cleece of San Francisco, Calif., and Mrs. Don Indergard of Danville, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Cleece, of Yuma, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cleece, of Colorado Springs, Mr. and Mrs. John Person and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cleece were present for a family reunion of the Cleece family last week. The brothers and sisters were all present for the occasion. On Sunday they were all luncheon guests at the John Person home. Sunday evening and Monday they enjoyed lunch in Colorado Springs. On Saturday they were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cleece.

Mr. and Mrs. Del House, of San Diego, Calif., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bangert and Larry.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Bangert were Saturday evening visitors at the Ted Bangert home and enjoyed a visit with Mr. and Mrs. House.

Jack Addison of Colorado Springs was a weekend visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Holmberg and family.

Mike Holmberg was a Saturday visitor of Kit Evans.

Abbey Holmberg was a Saturday overnight guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Addison.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kinnaman helped Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kinnaman and family move over the weekend.

Mrs. Edgar Smith and Mrs. Gib Kelly and Randy called on Mrs. Ben Kinnaman Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Ted Bangert was hostess at a household party, which was held at their home Friday morning.

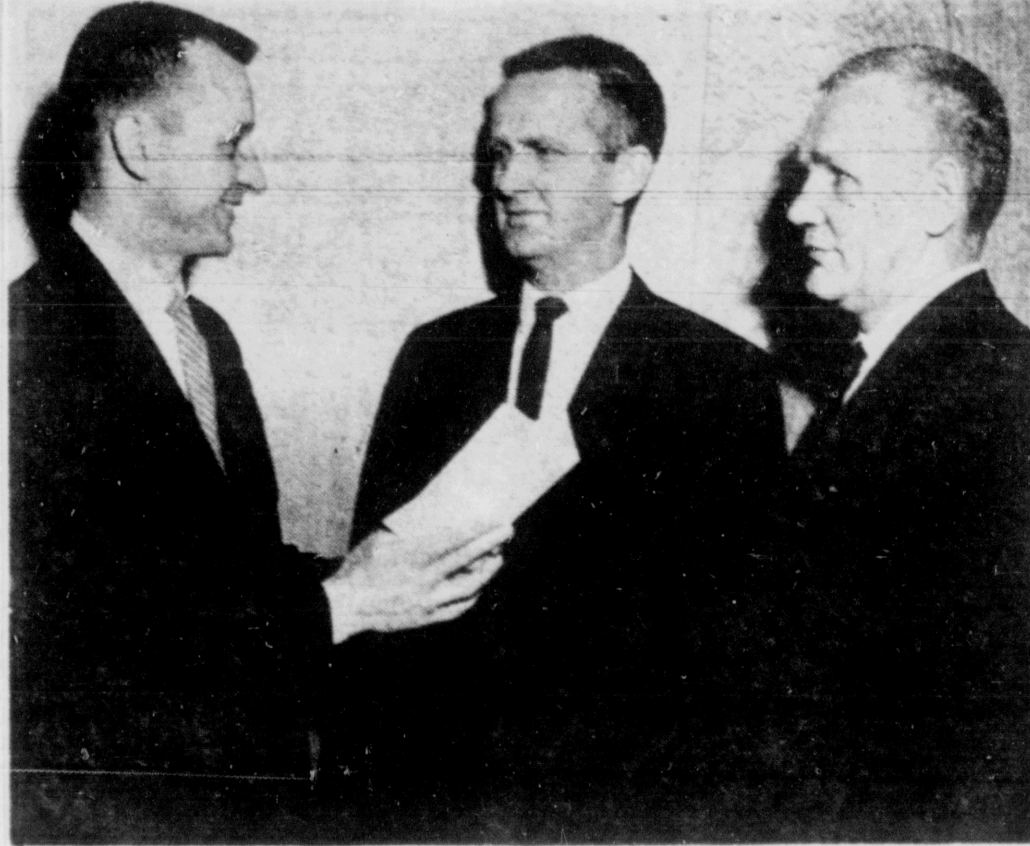
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gehring and family were weekend visitors of Arnold's mother, Mrs. Gertrude Gehring, of Benkelman, Neb. They also attended pre-Memorial Services while there.

Elmer Arsten left Monday morning for Omaha, Neb., after visiting relatives here for a week.

Mrs. Nellie Wray Monday accompanied Mrs. Gertrude Payne and Carl Weber to Colorado Springs, where she had a check-up. She is reported to be feeling much better.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lough spent the weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Hill in Englewood, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cleece attended Friendship Night at Kiowa Thursday night.



REV. BUSCH HEADS PASTORS — The Rev. Edward Busch (left), pastor of Redeemer Lutheran Church, is the new president of the Lutheran Pastors Assn. of Colorado Springs. The Rev. Halvard Running (center) of Our Savior's Lutheran Church is vice president and the Rev. Robert C. Jacobson of Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church is secretary-treasurer. The ministers represent three branches of the Lutheran Church, the Missouri Synod, the American Lutheran Church and the Lutheran Church in America. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

TOP-PRICED JUVENILES

OCEANPORT, N. J. (AP) — by Garvice Kincaid of Lexington, Ky. Several high-priced thoroughbreds are eligible for two of Monmouth Park's feature races this summer.

Eligible for the Sorcery on July 27 are an \$83,000 Swaps-Auld Alliance filly owned by Paul Mellon of Middleburg, Va., and a \$79,000 owned by Louis Wadson's Harbor Bold Ruler-Sequence filly owned View Farm.

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Clergyman Speaks Layman's Language

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — The Rev. Daniel E. Scovanner, 40, minister of Story-Hypes Memorial Methodist Church, is a pilot, mechanic, musician and radioman who has worked as a plasterer, plumber, carpenter, electrician, bulldozer operator, reporter and in the trucking business.

If a clergyman can speak the other fellow's language, he says, "be interested in their interests and be with them where they are, then they will be willing to listen to him."

PARIS—France's Reims Aviation has procured an American subcontract to build airplanes.

COLORADO SPRINGS 15
GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1963

Fully Automatic Oil Field Planned by Reds

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviets say they are designing a fully automatic oil field in which one man will be able to control the operations of 1,000 wells.

According to the Soviet News Agency, Tass, the world's first automated oil field will be completed by the end of 1963.

Tass said all processes of extracting, transporting and refining oil will be automated. The field is located near the town of Leninogorsk in the Tatar Autonomous Republic of central Russia.

SWEET SUCCESS
BENTON, Ill. (AP) — If the Benton High School boys who took a 50-mile hike lost any weight on the trip, they'll gain it back pretty fast.

A local restaurant offered prizes of a malt a day for a week to those who completed the hike. Of the 37 students who started, only nine held out for the full distance and none of the 14 girls who set out completed the march.

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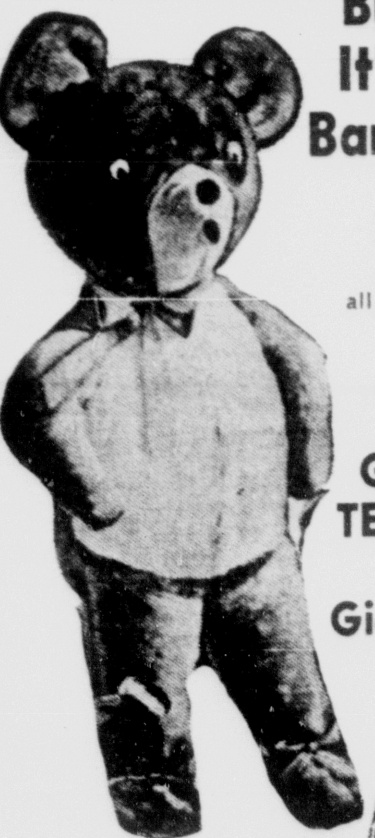
If you want a car this size
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either buy a '63 TEMPEST ...
or forget it!



Room and more room in a TEMPEST. Try your family in one for size ... And the driving ease and roadability of a Tempest is something you'd expect only from a big car—it's the wide track—and front engine-rear transmission design that does it ... Then there's the famous Tempest 4 that goes around acting like an 8.

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Choice of exciting convertibles, wagons, coupes, sedans ... and the incomparable LeMANS.

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Get a huge
TEDDY BEAR
or
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FREE
with 63 Pontiac,
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Now Rolling Towards Our Warehouse. WE MUST REDUCE! OUR INVENTORY!

\$125 GIANT 9-PC DINETTE SETS \$66
Large 36 x 72 Table, 8 Deluxe Padded Chairs, Ass'd. Colors

\$79.00 LARGE 7-PC DINETTE SETS \$46
Ass'd. Colors, Table & 6 Deluxe Padded Chairs

\$59.00 LARGE 5-PC. DINETTE SETS \$29
Formica Table Top with Leaf, 4 Deluxe Padded Chairs

4-PC. BEDROOM SUITES by "Bassett," "Coleman," "Caldwell," "Owasso," & Other Manufacturers.

"COLEMAN'S" DANISH \$225.00 MODERN in Walnut \$155

"FOREST'S" \$215.00 SOLID CEDAR \$145

"FRISCO'S" \$175.00 WHITE PROVINCIAL SUITE \$122

"BASSETT'S" CANYON MAHOGANY or SILVERMIST \$149

"BASSETT'S" \$329.00 CONTEMPORARY in walnut \$231

"COLEMAN'S" \$259.00 EARLY AMERICAN in Cherry \$178

"FRISCO'S" \$129.50 4-PIECE SETS in Walnut, Gray or Chantilly (6 only) \$69

LIVING ROOM SOFAS & MATCHING EASY CHAIRS
SECTIONALS, RECLINERS & SWIVEL ROCKERS

\$189.00 — 2-PC. EARLY AMERICAN SOFA SET \$129

\$229.00 — 5-PC. WESTERN SET; Sofa, Rocker, 2 Solid Oak End Tables and Coffee Table \$140

\$219.00 4-Pc. SECTIONAL, 100% NYLON UPHOLSTERY Brown or Turquoise \$135

\$89.95 DELUXE SWIVEL ROCKERS, 100% NYLON HIGH GRADE UPHOLSTERY \$59

\$85.00 DELUXE RECLINER, 100% NYLON & NAUGAHYDE UPHOLSTERY \$56

\$6.95 ROOM DIVIDER, Two Poles, Eight Panels. Ideal for spray painting to match your decor \$5

\$4.95 Value VENUS OSCILLATING SPRINKLER \$275
Fingertip Controls

\$6.95 Value, 16-PC. MORNING GLORY CHINA \$325
4 Plates, 4 Cups, 4 Saucers, 4 Salad Plates

\$5.95 Value, ROYAL TENNIS RACKETS \$275
Lt. - Med. - Hvy. Wts.

\$1.29 Value, COLORFUL PLASTIC LINED DRAPES, 72x90 65¢

\$4.95 Value, WOVEN PLAID BEDSPREADS \$285
Full or Twin Size

\$16.95 — 45-PC. MELMAC DINNERWARE \$1275
8-Place Setting

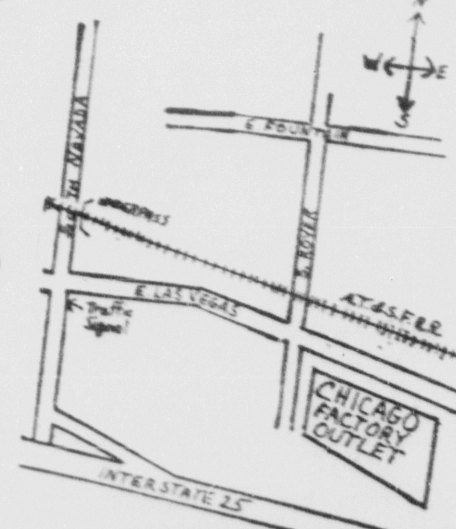
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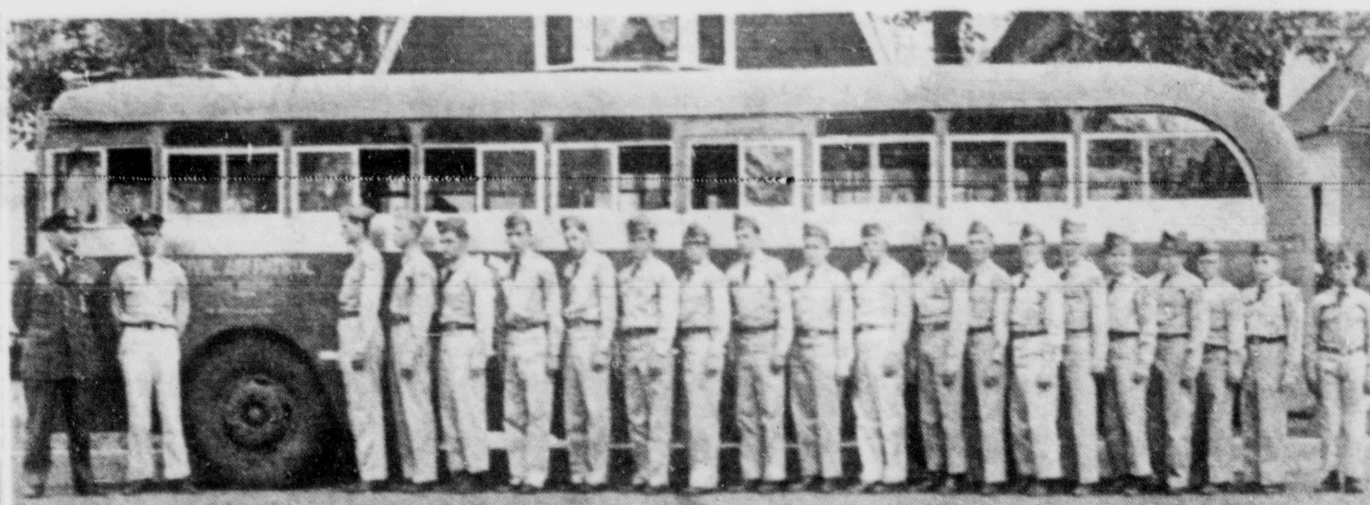
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BEAR'S CAREER FINISHED
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Bruno is washed up as a circus performer at the ripe old age of 5.
The trained black bear goes to Roger Williams Park Zoo today as a gift from the Hamid-Morton Circus which said Bruno just got too fat.
"We're told the bear got too big for his act," said parks Supt. Ralph J. Hartman. "He's supposed to slide down a chute but he got stuck."



CAP GETS NEW BUS — Members of the Colorado Springs squadron, Civil Air Patrol precision drill team, returned home this week after capturing second place at the Colorado Wing drill competition held at Lowry AFB in Denver. The team poses in front of the new 47-passenger bus recently acquired by the local squadron.

A spokesman for CAP said that the Colorado Springs and El Paso County Cadet squadrons have consolidated and the present membership totals 60 boys and girls. They meet each Saturday at 9 a.m. at CAP headquarters at Peterson Field.

High School Will Be Named After Athlete

ELMIRA, N.Y. (AP)—His old Academy, which will be converted high school will be named after to a junior high school next year football star Ernie Davis in 1964. The Board of Education said on their return home Thursday Davis, twice an All-America Wednesday that it will be called halfback at Syracuse, died this Ernie Davis Junior High School, month of leukemia. The Negro, A new senior high school will be named Elmira Free Academy when it is completed in 1964.

GET HOT RECEPTION

LONDON (UPI) — Princess Alexandra and her husband, Angus Ogilvy, got a hot reception on their return home Thursday from their honeymoon in Spain. A fire in a refrigerator brought firemen and police on the run to the Ogilvy residence. Authorities said there was little damage.

De Gaulle Wants to Talk to U.S. President

PARIS (UPI) — President Charles de Gaulle wants to visit the United States to confer with President Kennedy "when the time is opportune." Information Minister Alain Peyrefitte said today.

Peyrefitte did not indicate any possible date for such a De Gaulle trip.
He made the statement in reply to newsmen's questions following a cabinet meeting presided over by De Gaulle.

"Gen. de Gaulle considers that he owes a visit to President Kennedy, who visited France together with Mrs. Kennedy two years ago," Peyrefitte said. "Therefore, it's Gen. de Gaulle's turn to go to the United States—and he plans to do so at the right moment and when the time is opportune."

DOWN WITH BEARDS!
MEXIA, Tex. (AP) — Barbers from Mexia, Fairfield, Teague, Coolidge, Wortham and Groesbeck, Tex., got a lot accomplished at their meeting here. By unanimous vote they approved a five-day week; raised the price of haircuts and shaves; and voted to fight Communism.

Long Race Strife Forecast for Mississippi

By BEN THOMAS
Commission regulations and fed-the building's first floor. Dave JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—It may eral court directives prohibit segregation in bus and train station gress of Racial Equality, conducts Mississippi capital city. There are no waiting rooms, for all practical classes in the non-violent technique of a let up from either purposes such facilities in Jackson. side in the growing struggle over son are segregated.
Nerve center of the protest demonstrations is the state headquarters of the NAACP in Jackson type denim overalls, he tells a Mayor Allen Thompson, a former president of the American Municipal Association.
Only on one point do both city officials and leaders of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People agree.
"We'd like to avoid another Birmingham," said Medgar Evers, state field secretary of the NAACP. "By Birmingham, I mean a riot."
"Things could get out of hand very quickly. Our young people are ready to march en masse right now. We're trying to keep some control over them."
Jackson merchants have promised not to give into integrationist demands. To a man, they said they are 100 per cent behind Mayor Thompson's policy of instant arrests.
Negroes have called for a boycott of businesses on Capitol street—the main thoroughfare in downtown Jackson. It seems to be having some effect.
There were few Negroes seen on Capitol street Thursday. But the street had throngs of white shoppers, youths and Shriners, wearing red fezzes, here for their state convention.
Whenever there was a report of an attempted sit-in, crowds of curious onlookers gathered. Police quickly dispersed them and there were no incidents.
The protest demonstrations are the general topic wherever one goes in this city of 145,000.
The Shriners' big street parade scheduled Thursday night was canceled because of the racial situation.
"We weathered the Freedom Riders' two summers ago," said Purser Hewitt, executive editor of the Jackson Clarion-Ledger. "I don't think the city officials will give in this time either."
More than 1,000 Freedom Riders were jailed in the summer of 1961. Although Interstate Commerce

FARAH
OF TEXAS

Look better wear longer

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Farah's rich fabric, handsome details, sharp styling and perfect fit add up to the best looking slacks you can buy.

100% combed cotton
Sizes: 6-12 Regulars and Slims \$3.98
Students: Waists 25" to 30" Lengths 27" to 31" \$4.98
Colors: Elephant, Beige, Black, Pewter



From the Boys Shop
(Street Level)
LEE'S 208 N. TEJON

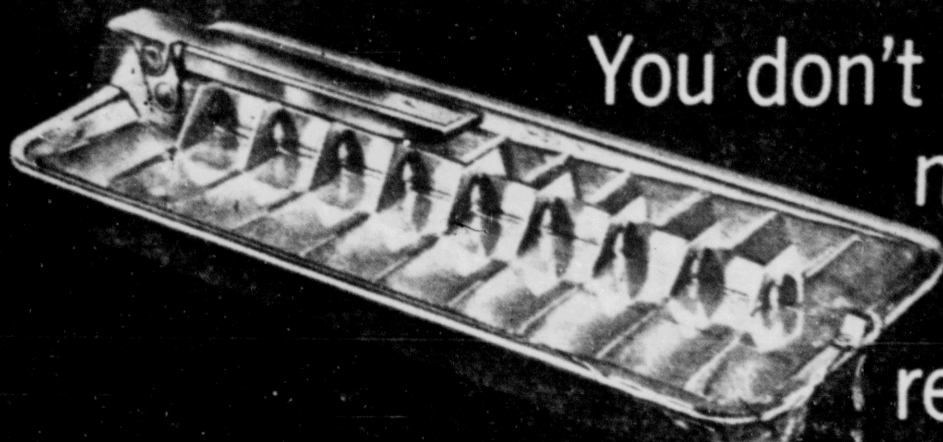
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this **RCA** **Whirlpool**

refrigerator-freezer replaces every ice cube used...automatically!



EXCLUSIVE, BUILT-IN IceMagic® AUTOMATIC ICE MAKER

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\$278⁸⁸

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Why fool around filling and spilling ice trays? Now you can buy this brand-new RCA WHIRLPOOL refrigerator-freezer with IceMagic automatic ice maker for less than many other refrigerators without this wonderful new convenience. No trays to fill or spill. Just reach into the freezer and take one cube or a binful . . . IceMagic will replace every cube . . . all automatically. Other features you'll enjoy include a refrigerator section that never needs defrosting. Million-Magnet® door seals, no latches . . . full-width crisper, and 12.2 cu. ft. of refrigerated space.



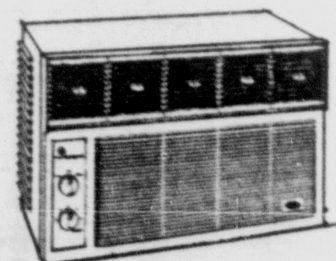
Upright freezer holds up to 371 lbs.

Model EKV-11C

\$179.88

Only 26" wide. Has tight-sealing Million-Magnet® door, durable porcelain-enameled interior, adjustable temperature control.

Air conditioner plugs into any adequately-wired standard household outlet*



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Exclusive "Comfort Guard" control eliminates uncomfortable ups and downs in temperature. *Subject to local codes.



Portable dishwasher does pots and pans, too

Model SKP-30

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Two thorough washes and four rinses "scrub" dishes clean with water that's too hot for hands. Also dispenses detergent.

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a month, per belt
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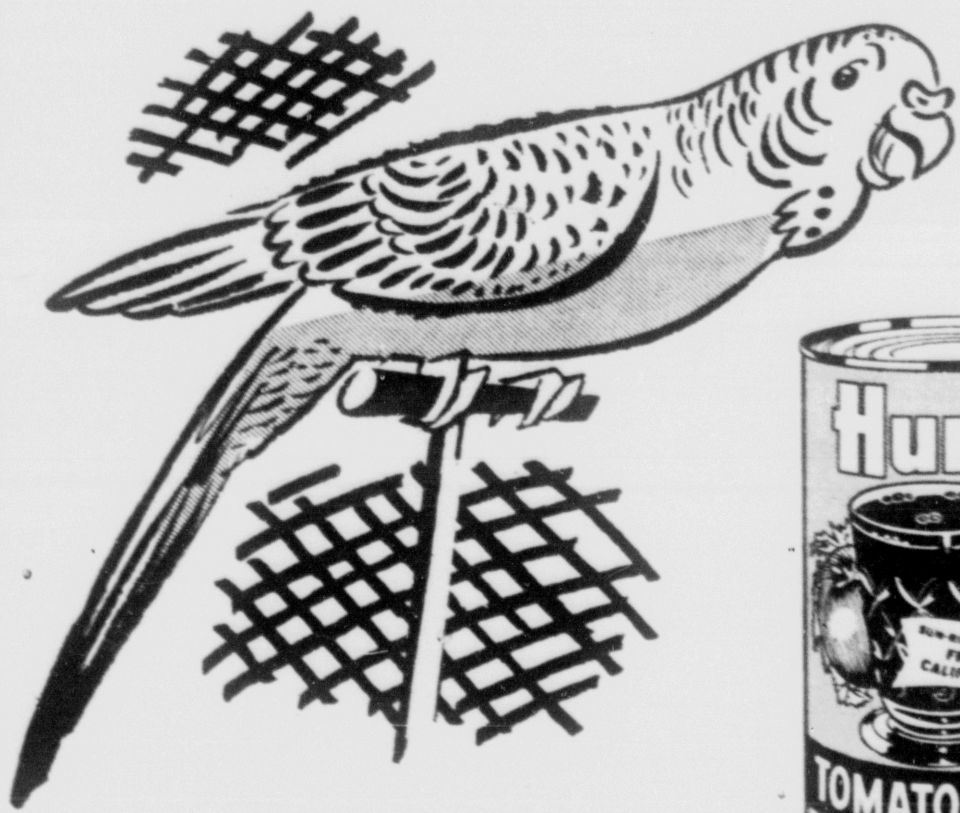
TOP QUALITY BELT. Commended by Parents' Magazine. Exceeds Federal specifications.



Use your Shamrock Credit Card for terms. Or pay cash if you wish. Installation takes about 15 minutes per belt. Offer limited to present supply. Cash or terms . . .

5.98
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NO "DOUBLE-TALK" in Furr's Dollar Sale



TOMATO JUICE Hunt's 46 oz. Can **5 for \$1**
GREEN BEANS Food Club, Cut No. 303 CAN **6 for \$1**

MILK Columbine Tall Can **8 for \$1**
OLEO Elma Colored Quarters Lb. **10¢**
Ice Cream Family Pack with \$5.00 Pur. or More 1/2 Gal. **39¢**

YOU CAN'T BEAT SAVINGS AT FURR'S

Food Club, Chunk Style TUNA FISH can	4 for	\$1.00	Kiener's, in heavy syrup PEARS No. 303 can	4 for	\$1.00
Wishbone, French, Deluxe or Italian DRESSING 8 oz. bottle	3 for	\$1.00	Zestee, pure fruit Peach PRESERVES 18 oz. jar	3 for	\$1.00
Gaylord, in heavy syrup PEACHES No. 2 1/2 can	4 for	\$1.00	Hunt's CATSUP 20 oz. bottle	4 for	\$1.00
Hunt's Solid Pack TOMATOES No. 300 can	6 for	\$1.00	Kiener's, in heavy syrup FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 2 1/2 can	3 for	\$1.00
Food Club, assorted Flavors CAKE MIX Pkg	4 for	\$1.00	Food Club, Whole GREEN BEANS No. 303 can	4 for	\$1.00
Mile High Cream Style Golden CORN No. 303 can	7 for	\$1.00	Kiener SPINACH No. 303 can	7 for	\$1.00

Prices in this ad effective Friday, Saturday & Sunday

VIENNA SAUSAGE Libby's 1/2 Can **5 for \$1.00**

FROZEN FOODS GALORE -- SHOP FURR'S

BANQUET DINNERS

CHICKEN
BEEF
TURKEY

EACH 39¢



SIGMAN

LUNCH MEAT OLIVE, BOLOGNA, MAC. & CHEESE, SPICED LUNCHEON PICKLE & PIMENTO **4 FOR \$1**

Top Frost, fresh frozen GREENBEANS 10 oz. pkg.
 Top Frost, fresh frozen BROCCOLI SPEARS 10 oz. pkg.
 Top Frost, fresh frozen CAULIFLOWER 10 oz. pkg.

YOUR CHOICE

5 For \$1.00

CAN'T BE BEAT! FURR'S BEEF



LETTUCE Field Fresh, Firm Green Heads Lb. **12¢**

GROUND BEEF

Fresh Ground Daily, Just Right for That Cookout

3 lbs. for \$1

Fish Sticks

Sea Star Golden Fried, 8oz. **4 FOR \$1**

CHEESE

Sliced American or Pimento, Furr's 6 oz. pkg. **4 FOR \$1**

BELL PEPPERS A SALAD TREAT
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2 for 19¢

PERMAGREEN PERFECT PLANT FOOD FOR YOUR LAWN

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TIDE GIANT BOX 69¢

COFFEE

10-oz. Jar Folger's Instant

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FURR'S SUPER MARKETS

Hurlers, Sluggers Build Twins' 10-Game Streak

By United Press International
Puzzle: Which Minnesota Twin has the muscles—the hitter or the pitcher?

Answer: They both do. And they are the twin reasons why today the club that was transplanted from the banks of the Potomac to the headwaters of the Mississippi is cruising along on a 10-game winning streak, longest spree in club history since their Washington Senator ancestors won 17 straight in 1912.

Victory No. 10, by 3-2 over the new-type Washington Senators on Memorial Day, stressed the fact that pitchers as well as sluggers have built this streak.

Not only did Camilo Pascual pitch the Twins' seventh complete game in the last eight but he also knocked in the winning run in the last half of the ninth inning with a sacrifice fly. It was a bit dinky compared to Twin Bob Allison's homer in the second inning—the Twins' 18th homer in the last six games—but it did the job and delivered pinch runner Johnny Gory from third base.

Pascual, who scattered eight hits and fanned eight batters, has pitched three wins in the current streak and won six of his last seven games. In the last eight games of the streak, Twins' opponents have scored more than three runs only once.

After a dismal 13-21 start, the 10 straight wins have carried the Twins to the top of the American League's second division and put them two games over the 500 mark.

There was only one holiday doubleheader in the AL, the Chicago White Sox sweeping two from the Cleveland Indians, 8-4

and 4-2, to give the Indians seven losses in the last eight games. In single games, the Kansas City A's turned on old nemesis Steve Barber and beat the Baltimore Orioles 7-2; the New York Yankees moved within two games of first place by beating Boston 6-3 in 10 innings; and Hank Aaron of the Detroit Tigers blanked the Los Angeles Angels 3-0 on a four-hitter.

Three innings of shutout relief hurling by Hoyt Wilhelm in the opener and a four-inning dose of the same medicine in the second game cemented the White Sox' sweep over the Indians. In the first, Ron Hansen's sixth-inning homer broke a 4-4 tie and the Sox added three insurance runs in the eighth. Training 2-0, the Sox won the nightcap with a four-run spurge in the sixth inning against Barry Latman.

Southpaw Barber of the Orioles had a 10-0 lifetime record against the A's and a 2-0 lead in Thursday's game until the A's shoved across three runs in the third inning with the help of two errors he committed himself. Kansas City brewed from there, although starter Ed Rakow bowed out with a sore arm after six innings.

Ralph Terry gave up a home run to Dick Stuart and two homers to Ed Bressoud at Boston. Bressoud's second coming, high two out in the ninth inning to tie the score. But Terry emerged the winner in the 10th when Clete Boyer's sacrifice fly scored, Elston Howard, who had doubled with the winning run Roger Maris hit a Yankee homer.

Aguirre yielded only four hits in beating the Angels. Jake Wood and Gus Triandos hit Tiger homers, Wood connecting against Bob Turley who took the loss although he allowed only one run and fanned nine in six innings.



CASEY AND ME — The newest member of the New York Mets often zany crew Jimmy Piersall (left) and manager Casey Stengel talk on the steps of the dugout before Thursday's twin bill with the St. Louis Cardinals. Said Piersall to Stengel as this picture was about to be taken: "I'd better not pose with you, Case, because I'm prettier than you." After the Cards won the first game of the double header, 12-0, this pair was rather quiet. But the Mets came back in the nightcap to win, 2-1. (AP Wirephoto)

Giants' O'Dell Records Eighth Consecutive Win

Associated Press Sports Writer of Bob Bolin, and his own infield

After years of struggling to single, O'Dell has pitched his way to the plus side of the ledger.

And as an added asset, the lefty with a 63-66 mark to show for six hands, currently owns the most seasons plus in the majors. Now profitable record in big time base—his rolling and so are the Giants, with a 2-1 game lead in the National League race.

O'Dell, 30, won his eighth in a row Thursday night as the San Francisco Giants topped the Cincinnati Reds 5-4 with the help of a home run by rookie Cap Peterson beat the runner-up Los Angeles and Felipe Alou, the relief work Dodgers 7-4, the St. Louis Cardinals

also trimmed the Houston Colts 9-5. The one-time Baltimore bonus Met took a 2-1 decision behind Mets. Sixteen Cubs batted against Jay Hook's two-hit pitching, and Met runs with his 397th career homer and a single.

Larry Jackson coasted in with a six-hit shutout and now is 7-5. Hook received key offensive support in the second game from Duke Snider, who knocked in both the first and third innings, and Peterson made it 3-0 in the fifth with his first major league homer. A two-run sixth capped by O'Dell's scratch hit seemed frosting, but turned out vital for San Francisco.

O'Dell handcuffed the Reds on three hits before they cashed in two runs in the sixth. The southpaw was lifted during another Cincinnati rally in the seventh, and Bolin yielded a two-run single to Daryl Spencer, but held off the Reds the rest of the way.

Hank Aaron paced the Milwaukee attack as the Braves beat Don Drysdale, whacking his 15th homer, a double and single. Spahn took a 6-1 lead into the eighth inning but then was tagged for Jim Gilliam's homer, Tommy Davis' third single, Bill Skowron's double and a triple by John Roseboro.

Claud Raymond held off the Dodgers the rest of the way, preserving Spahn's seventh victory against three losses.

The Cardinals collected eight unearned runs against the Colts, who committed five errors in losing their fifth in a row. St. Louis' big inning was the six-run third, when the Colts made three errors and Stan Musial belted a three-run homer—the 471st of his career.

Ray Sadecki was the winner with relief help from Ed Bauta, and Dick Farrell the loser. The Cubs put together the big-

gest single-inning spurge of the season with their 10 runs in the fourth of the opener against the Mets. Sixteen Cubs batted against Jay Hook's two-hit pitching, and Met runs with his 397th career homer and a single.

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Hank Aaron paced the Milwaukee attack as the Braves beat Don Drysdale, whacking his 15th homer, a double and single. Spahn took a 6-1 lead into the eighth inning but then was tagged for Jim Gilliam's homer, Tommy Davis' third single, Bill Skowron's double and a triple by John Roseboro.

Claud Raymond held off the Dodgers the rest of the way, preserving Spahn's seventh victory against three losses.

The Cardinals collected eight unearned runs against the Colts, who committed five errors in losing their fifth in a row. St. Louis' big inning was the six-run third, when the Colts made three errors and Stan Musial belted a three-run homer—the 471st of his career.

Ray Sadecki was the winner with relief help from Ed Bauta, and Dick Farrell the loser. The Cubs put together the big-

gest single-inning spurge of the season with their 10 runs in the fourth of the opener against the Mets. Sixteen Cubs batted against Jay Hook's two-hit pitching, and Met runs with his 397th career homer and a single.

Larry Jackson coasted in with a six-hit shutout and now is 7-5. Hook received key offensive support in the second game from Duke Snider, who knocked in both the first and third innings, and Peterson made it 3-0 in the fifth with his first major league homer. A two-run sixth capped by O'Dell's scratch hit seemed frosting, but turned out vital for San Francisco.

O'Dell handcuffed the Reds on three hits before they cashed in two runs in the sixth. The southpaw was lifted during another Cincinnati rally in the seventh, and Bolin yielded a two-run single to Daryl Spencer, but held off the Reds the rest of the way.

Jones Can't Believe He Won Indy's 500

By DALE BURGESS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Parnelli Jones sat in his Agajanian Willard Special and kept repeating:

"I just can't believe it. I just can't believe it."

The 29-year-old Torrance, Calif., driver looked like a man in a dream after his record victory in the rich Indianapolis 500-mile Memorial Day Classic.

"I just can't get it into my head," Jones said softly into the confusion of the victory celebration around him.

J. C. Agajanian, the car owner, kissed him. Agajanian's wife kissed him. His own wife kissed him.

"You won the race, Rufus," Agajanian shouted to the man who was born Rufus Parnelli Jones. "You're the greatest."

Jones, who had won the pole position for the second straight year, was favored in the race, but had to drive his heart out to beat Scotsman Jimmy Clark in a rear-engine Lotus-Ford.

Clark was one of those who complained after the race that Jones car was spilling oil onto the track just before he took the winner's checkered flag.

However, Chief Steward Harlan Fenzler refused to wave Jones into the pits.

"You can't take this race away from a man on snap judgment," said Fenzler, who also noted that other cars were throwing oil.

No official protest can be filed until race officials meet this morning, but as one veteran of the race remarked, complaints are a tradition the night after the race but "after a night's sleep they're usually forgotten."

Clark, No. 2 in world road racing standings last year, and Dan Gurney, another Grand Prix racer from Costa Mesa, Calif., ran 2-3 behind Jones through the late stages of the race.

After charging his hardest for 3½ hours, Jones crossed the finish line a tick under 34 seconds ahead of Clark.

Jones won't know how much he won until the Indianapolis Motor Speedway cuts up a purse of possibly one-half million dollars at tonight's victory dinner. He knows he won \$25,000 in prize money for leading 167 of the race's 200 laps. The front runner gets \$150 a lap in addition to the main prizes.

The soft-spoken king of the country's sprint tracks, also knows that he had to break the track record by almost three miles per hour to win. He averaged 143.137 m.p.h. in spite of wrecks that forced the field to run under the yellow "hold-your-position" light for almost 50 minutes.

Clark averaged 142.752 m.p.h. The first five finishers broke the old record.

Nobody was hurt seriously in a series of crashes. Veteran Eddie Johnson, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, suffered a twisted foot and a back injury when he crashed into the wall on the northeast turn.

Others who banged into the wall included Eddie Sachs, Detroit; rookie Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N.M.; Lloyd Ruby, Wichita Falls, Tex.; and Bud Tingstad, Dayton, Ohio.

A. J. Foyt of Houston, Tex., finished highest of four former winners in the race. He was third. Rodger Ward of Indianapolis, last year's winner, was fourth. Troy Ruttman, Dearborn, Mich., who

started last in 33rd place, was Ward's teammate on the Letter 12th, and Jim Rathmann, Melbourne, Fla., was stopped by fuel trouble.

One of Mickey Thompson's unique rear-engine cars, with modified Chevrolet engine, was driven to ninth place by rookie Al Miller of Roseville, Mich.

Unofficial finishers behind Wilson, Hawthorne, Calif., Rutledge, fourth-place Ward were veteran man: Bob Christie, Gram's Pass, Don Branson, Champaign, Ill., Ore., and Ebb Rose, Houston, Tex.

Eight Nations to Vie In Broadmoor Matches

The inauguration of the Francis H. I. Brown International Team Challenge Match for senior golfers Aug. 24-25 at the Broadmoor Golf Course will see seven foreign countries competing with the United States for the elaborate \$10,000 perpetual trophy.

The four-man team from abroad are representing India, New Zealand, Italy, Mexico, Venezuela, Great Britain and Japan, Australia or Peru.

Great Britain imposes a heavy threat with team captain Ed-stare Storey, former British Walker Cup player.

India sends I. S. Malik, former Amateur Champion of India, as captain of their team which includes his brother H. S. Malik.

The Challenge match precedes another Evans project, the World Senior Golf Championships, now in its fourth year, annual play at the Broadmoor. "We have had great success with the World Senior Championships," Evans said, "and this Challenge Match is an important step forward in our progress towards establishing better relations with the foreign senior golfer who is a prestigious and must-listened-to critic within his own country."

The field for the 1963 World Senior Championships is limited to 176 competitors. Thirty-four states of the nation, including Hawaii, will be represented on the mountainside course in Colorado Springs and 36 foreign entries are registered to play.

Annual NHL Meeting Gets Underway Monday

MONTREAL (AP) — The National Hockey League is scheduled to consider rule changes, a proposal to start the Stanley Cup playoffs later and possibly the return of the American Hockey League to draft status at its annual three-day meeting opening Monday.

The AHL also will continue a meeting that began in New York last Monday, and is expected to discuss a proposed agreement restoring the draft discontinued in 1958.

Dr. Frank Hutchison of New Zealand and Venezuela's Bill Waldrip and Jacques Alexandre are still in the process of compiling their challenges. The committee for the U.S. team is expected to make announcement of their players soon.

Charles "Chuck" Evans, Jr., former United States Amateur and Open Golf Champion and a prodigious booster of international golf, fostered the idea of such

a past Indian ambassador to France, Karnal Singh, previously director of the Indian Railways, and N. R. Sethi, whose son competed for the Eisenhower Cup at Merion in Philadelphia, Pa.

The Italian captain, Mario Tepati is conducting a playoff among ten players who will be in Colorado Springs for the World Senior Championships that follow the Team Challenge, the same method is being used by Boone Majors of Mexico City, Mexico, to determine who will assist himself and Francisco Roca of Chapultepec.

Dr. Frank Hutchison of New Zealand and Venezuela's Bill Waldrip and Jacques Alexandre are still in the process of compiling their challenges. The committee for the U.S. team is expected to make announcement of their players soon.

Charles "Chuck" Evans, Jr., former United States Amateur and Open Golf Champion and a prodigious booster of international golf, fostered the idea of such

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Broncos Appoint Morton to Staff
DENVER (UPI) — The Denver Broncos Wednesday announced the appointment of Max L. Morton as equipment manager and assistant trainer.
Morton, a native of Yuma, is a registered physical therapist currently with the El Paso, Tex., public schools as athletic trainer and physical education instructor.
Morton, a graduate of Colorado State University at Fort Collins, will arrive in Denver June 1 to assume his duties with the American Football League team.

Golfer Injured By Lightning At Pinehurst
DENVER (UPI) — A golfer at Pinehurst Country Club was struck by lightning and seriously injured Thursday evening.
The men, Morris A. Hughes, 45, of Littleton, Colo., was reported in critical condition at Swedish Hospital.
He was playing golf with his next-door neighbor, Offin G. Boardman, when the bolt of lightning struck him. Boardman was standing 20 feet away with his back turned, but he said he felt the jolt of electricity up his own arm.

Riding Over Competition—After spinning out in a turn during the Belle Isle Outdoor Club Regatta in Detroit, Blaine, Puterbaugh, of Toledo, Ohio, lands in his boat on top of Ralph E. Davidson of Detroit. Davidson ducks his head (top photo) then turns to take a look as Puterbaugh's boat starts to slide off. The only injury was a scratch on Davidson's back from the fin of the other boat. (AP Wirephoto)

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By United Press International
National League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	30	17	.638	
Los Angeles	27	19	.587	2 1/2
St. Louis	28	21	.571	3
Chicago	24	22	.522	5 1/2
Pittsburgh	22	22	.500	6 1/2
Philadelphia	22	24	.478	7 1/2
Cincinnati	21	23	.477	7 1/2
Milwaukee	21	25	.457	8 1/2
Houston	19	29	.396	11 1/2
New York	18	30	.375	12 1/2

Thursday's Results

Pittsburgh 7 Philadelphia 1, 1st
Philadelphia 6 Pittsburgh 5, 2nd
Chicago 12 New York 0, 1st
New York 2 Chicago 1, 2nd
Milwaukee 7 Los Angeles 4
St. Louis 9 Houston 5

Friday's Probable Pitchers

Houston at Milwaukee (night)—
Drott (2-2) vs. Shaw (2-2)
San Francisco at St. Louis
(night)—Sanford (7-3) vs. Sym-
mons (6-1)

Los Angeles at Cincinnati
(night)—Miller (3-2) vs. Maion-
ey (6-2)

Pittsburgh at New York (night)—
Schwall (2-2) vs. Willey (4-3)
Chicago at Philadelphia (night)—
Buhl (3-4) vs. Short (1-4)

Saturday's Games

Pittsburgh at New York
Chicago at Philadelphia
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, night
Houston at Milwaukee
San Fran. at St. Louis

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	30	17	.638	
New York	24	15	.615	2
Chicago	26	19	.578	3
Kansas City	24	19	.558	4
Boston	22	19	.537	5
Minnesota	23	21	.523	5 1/2
Los Angeles	21	27	.438	9 1/2
Cleveland	17	23	.425	9 1/2
Detroit	18	26	.409	10 1/2
Washington	15	34	.306	16

Thursday's Results

Minnesota 3 Washington 2
Chicago 8 Cleveland 4, 1st
Chicago 4 Cleveland 2, 2nd
New York 6 Boston 5, 10 ins.
Kansas City 7 Baltimore 2
Detroit 3 Los Angeles 0

Friday's Probable Pitchers

Boston at Chicago (night)—
Conley (2-2) vs. Buzhardt (4-2)
Washington at Kansas City
(night)—Rudolph (3-6) vs. Pena
(4-5)

Detroit at Minnesota (night)—
Bunning (2-5) vs. Perry (3-2)
New York at Cleveland (night)—
Ford (5-3) vs. Grant (3-4) or
Donovan (2-3)

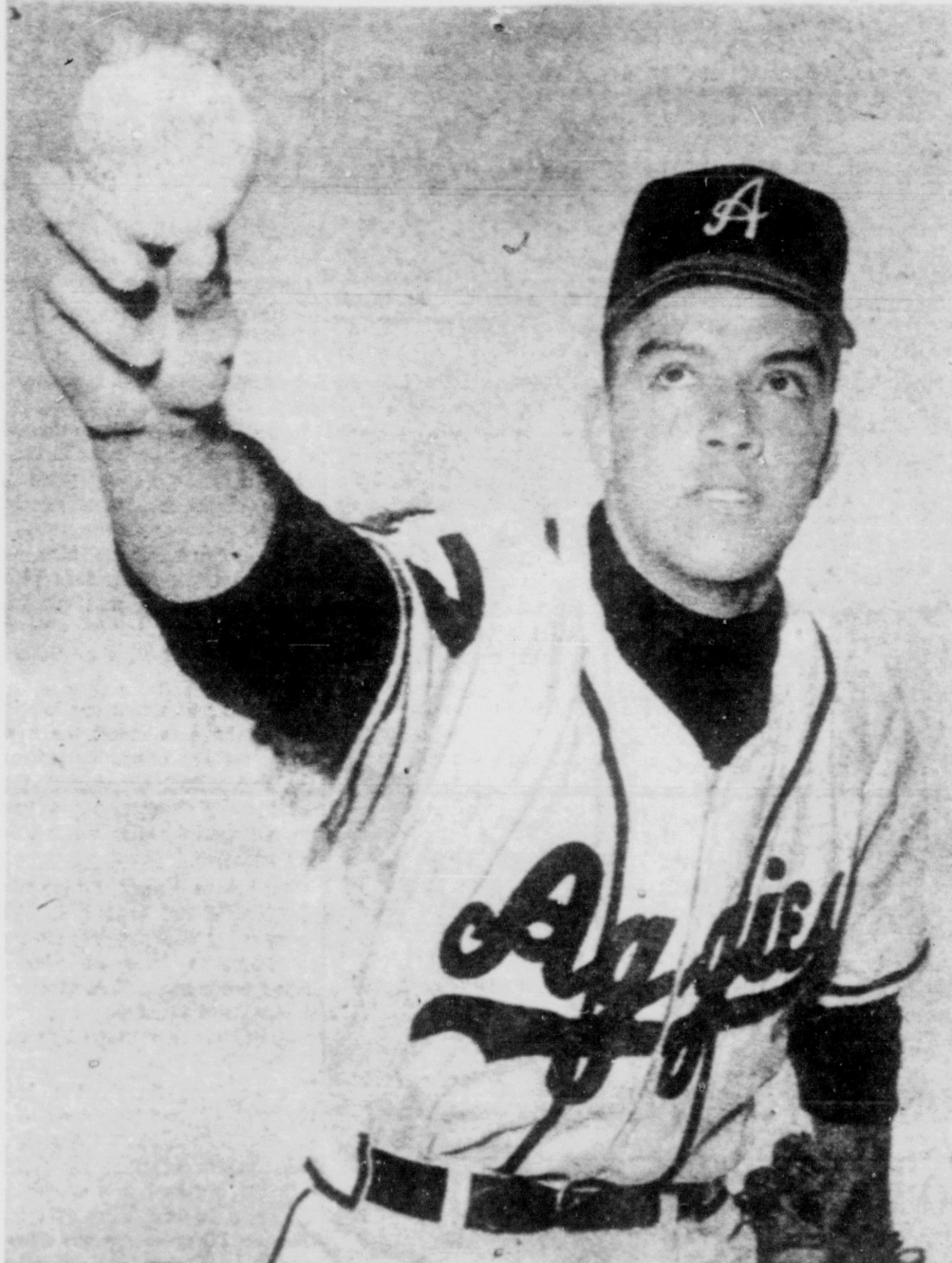
Baltimore at Los Angeles
(night)—Pappas (4-0) vs. Osin-
ski (2-1) or Lee (2-2)

Saturday's Games

Baltimore at Los Angeles, night
Washington at Kansas City, night
Detroit at Minnesota
Boston at Chicago
New York at Cleveland

Firm Policy Rated Nation's Top Horse

NEW YORK (UPI)—Firm
Policy, easy winner of the recent
Top Flight Handicap at Aqueduct,
took over as the nation's top
older filly or mare today in the
weekly poll of the Thoroughbred
Racing Association's racing secre-
taries.



COLORADO SPRINGS 19
GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1963

Candy Spots Wins Derby On Off Track

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (AP)—
Trainer Mesh Tenney kind of let
"the horse out of the bag" after
the \$121,000 Jersey Derby at Gar-
den State Park. He, too, had been
worried about the ability of Candy
Spots to run on an off track.

After Candy Spots whipped five
other 3-year-olds in the 1 1/4-mile
Jersey, however, Tenney, with al-
most a sigh of relief, commented:
"I'm sure now he can go on any
kind of track."

The Garden State track was
listed as good Thursday, but was
on the wet side.

Tenney, who trains the chestnut
colt owned by Rex Ellsworth, of
California, had dodged artfully
most questions about Candy Spots'
ability to run on anything but a
fast track. He sort of whistled in
the dark about the whole thing.

Today, as he moved Candy
Spots to New York for the next
week's Belmont Stakes, Tenney is
confident. He believes he has a
horse destined for greatness. Most
experts now are inclined to agree
with him.

Off his winning performance in
the Preakness two weeks ago, and
his triumph in the Jersey Candy
Spots appears the class of this
year's 3-year-olds.

Apparently, his lone defeat in a
nine-race career—a third in the
Kentucky Derby—was just one of
those things.

His Jersey triumph might best
be described as a lucrative work-
out for the Belmont. By surging
in the stretch to a 1 1/4 length
victory over Get Around, a tenacious
but outclassed colt from the
Maine Chance Farm, Candy
Spots earned \$78,715 for Ellsworth
and at the same time got in a
lightener for the Belmont.

Major League Crowds Drop on Memorial Day

Attendance at major league
baseball games on Memorial Day
decreased almost 100,000 com-
pared to last year's figures.

Only 196,516 turned out at 10
major league parks for Thurs-
day's games. Last year's total at-
tendance for the same holiday was
290,892. However, this included a
day-night doubleheader at Minne-
sota, which drew 75,335 paying
customers.

No double admission gimmicks
were employed this year as the
American League outdrew the Na-
tional League, 106,201 to 90,315.
The New York Mets, although
buried in the National League cel-
lar, again attracted the holiday's
top crowd, 37,170. The smallest
turnout of 9,999 watched the De-
troit Tigers play the Angels at Los
Angeles.

Attendance at the nation's six
major race tracks also fell off
slightly this year to 262,370. Last
year's attendance for the same six
tracks was 270,131. New York's
Aqueduct track led the way this
year with a crowd of 63,276.

Islanders Keep Streak But Bo Doesn't Show

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Who needs Bo Belinsky? The
Los Angeles Angels pitcher doesn't
want to be farmed out to Hawaii,
and maybe the Pacific Coast
League Islanders figure they can
get along without him, too.

The Islanders won their fourth

day and even managed to sneak
out of the Northern Division
cellar. Their victims were the
league's favorite whipping boys,
the Salt Lake City Bees, who took
their 14th and 15th straight de-
feats. The Bees were battered 9-4
in the opener, but lost only 3-2
in the nightcap.

Elsewhere, Oklahoma City beat
Dallas-Fort Worth 4-3 and the
Rangers slid into an uncomfort-
able two percentage point South-
ern Division lead over San Diego,
which defeated Denver 8-3.

Spokane made a bid for North-
ern Division leadership by taking
over second place from Seattle in
squeaking by the Rainiers 2-1 in
12 innings. First-place Tacoma
split a doubleheader with Port-
land, dropping the first game 5-0
and coming back in the second
8-3.

Hawaii sewed up the first game
in the fifth inning with Tommy
Satriano's grand slam homer and
another run knocked in with Bob
Roselli's single. A string of three
singles gave Hawaii the winning
run in the eighth inning of the
nightcap.

The 8ers hopped to a 3-0 lead
in the first inning, but had to
fight back two later Dallas-Fort
Spokane 2 Seattle 1 (12 innings)

Worth attacks to stay ahead, Wade Blasingame homered for
Spokane swept a four-game series
with Seattle when Mike Brumley
tripled in the 12th and sped
across the plate on a wild pitch.
Rogelio Alvarez smacked a
three-run homer for the Padres
in the third and J. W. Porter and
Alou, in the nightcap.

Northern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Tacoma	28	18	.609	
Spokane	25	23	.521	4
Seattle	22	22	.500	5
Hawaii	22	24	.478	
Portland	21	24	.467	6 1/2

Southern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dallas-Ft. W.	26	21	.553	
San Diego	27	22	.551	
Denver	23	25	.479	3 1/2
Oklahoma City	22	24	.478	3 1/2
Salt Lake City	15	28	.349	9

Thursday's Results

Portland 5 Tacoma 0 (1st game)
Tacoma 8 Portland 3 (2nd game)
San Diego 8 Denver 3
Oklahoma City 4 Dallas Ft. Worth
3

Hawaii 9 Salt Lake City 4 (1st
game)
Hawaii 3 Salt Lake City 2 (2nd
game)

Spokane 2 Seattle 1 (12 innings)



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STRUCK OUT 32 IN ONE GAME—Pro
baseball scouts are giving Ken Widman,
19-year-old pitcher for the Long Island
Aggies, more than a casual glance this
week during the National Junior College
baseball tournament at Grand Junction.
Last week in the district finals of the

qualifying rounds, Widman struck out 32
men in a 2-0 game that went 18 innings.
He won his eighth game against one de-
feat this season Thursday in pitching six
innings of no-hit ball in the first round
of the JuCo Tournament at Junction.

(AP Wirephoto)

Mesa Advances in JC Tournament

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo.
(UPI)—Defending champion Wil-
mington (N.C.) Junior College fac-
es host Mesa College tonight in
the second round of the National
Junior College Baseball Tourna-
ment here.

Long Island (N.Y.) and College
of Southern Utah meet in another
game of the double-elimination
tournament. All four teams won
their initial outings in the meet
Thursday.

In the losers' bracket, Panola
(Tex.) was scheduled against
Thornton (Ill.) and Manatee (Fla.)
was to play Bacone (Okla.).

Thursday's round saw Wilming-
ton beat Manatee 15-8, Long Island
whip Panola 9-1, Utah shut out
Thornton 8-0 and Mesa defeat Ba-
cone 9-2.

Long Island's Ken Whitman,
who struck out 32 batters in 18
innings last week in qualifying
play, pitched a no-hitter through
six innings against Panola, then
gave up two hits and a run in
Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus,
the seventh. The game was not
stopped, in line with tournament

rules, when Long Island ent
eight runs ahead in the eighth
inning.

Manatee fell apart in the game
with Wilmington, committing six
errors. And the Florida team's
four pitchers gave up 11 hits, in-
cluding a home run by Wilming-
ton's Larry Honeycutt.

The Utah-Thornton game also

was called in the eighth inning.
Steve Cahoon went all the way on
the mound for the Utahs, strik-
ing out five.

In the last game of the day,
Mesa pounded out 15 hits to over-
power Bacone. Wayne Bailey
pitched the whole game for Okla-
homa, fanning nine in his losing

'Little People' Have Shot At Festival Open Winnings

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—One
of golf's richest tournaments, the
\$55,000 "500" Festival Open, be-
gins today and strangely, one of
the "little people" probably will
pick up check.

Only four of the top 10 money
winners are in the game this year,
and none of the "big three"—
Bing Crosby championship, by
Speedway layout on which the
Art Doering, Bernard Hunt and
Al Geiberger.

Ford this year is 41st in earn-
ings with \$7,365.

The course record holder and
defending champion won't be in
the running, either Billy Casper,
who set the mark three years ago
before he triumphed last year, is
out with a bad hand.

Tony Lema, winner at Memphis
last week and second only to
Nicklaus in money winnings at
\$44,296, fifth place money winner
Julius Boros, eighth place Don
Sikes, and ninth place Dow Fin-
sterwald are the only players in
the top 10 who will compete.

But somebody further down the
list could come through too, such
as Bob Charles, Phil Rodgers,
who had a 64 to win the pro-am
event, Don January, Johnny Pott,
Jack Burke, Tommy Bolt, Billy
Maxwell, Dave Ragan, or Jerry
Barber.

This clears the way for some
one who can use the money to
earn the \$10,000 first prize.

It might be Doug Ford, for in-
stance, who won the first two
tournaments run on the par 71
Bing Crosby championship, by
Speedway layout on which the
Art Doering, Bernard Hunt and
Al Geiberger.

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COOLING OFF?—Adolph Plummer, University of New
Mexico senior, seems to be taking a quick shower under
the fountain on the NMU campus during a break in
classes. But actually the fountain is behind him. Plum-
mer could stand some cooling off, however, after break-
ing the world record in the 440 yard dash last Satur-
day night in the Western Athletic Conference track
meet. He galloped the distance in :44.9, bettering Glenn
Davis' 1958 mark of :45.7 seconds. Plummer will not
be able to compete in the NCAA meet this year, tho,
because he competed with the NMU varsity as a fresh-
man.

(AP Wirephoto)

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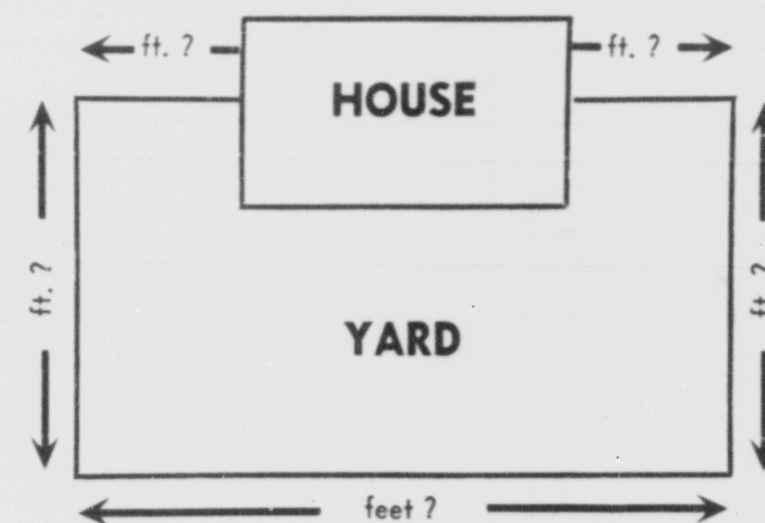
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TOP HITTERS

Major League Leaders
By United Press International
National League

Player & Club	G.	AB	R.	H.	Pct.
Cyngin, Phila.	39	124	23	44	355
Groat, STL.	49	201	29	70	348
Boyer, STL.	46	186	21	63	339
Aaron, Mil.	47	179	41	59	330
T. David, LA	33	117	15	38	325
Cepeda, SF	47	179	35	58	324
Gonzalez, Phil	44	146	26	47	322
Fairly, LA	46	163	25	52	319
White, STL.	49	199	35	63	317
Bailey, SF	32	89	19	28	315

American League

Malzone, Bos.	41	152	17	53	349
Causey, KC	35	140	18	51	345
Robinson, Chi	42	152	25	52	342
Wagner, LA	44	164	25	56	341
Kaline, Det.	43	167	29	54	323
Boyer, NY	39	159	24	51	321
Robinson, Bal	47	179	24	56	313
Schilling, Bos	41	174	23	54	310
Fox, Chi	42	168	23	52	310
Rollins, Min	33	112	15	34	304

Home Runs
National League — Aaron, six; Braves 15; Giants 11; Howard, Dodgers 10; Cepeda, Giants 9; Covington, Phila 9.

American League — Wagner, Angels 13; Allison, Twins 12; Mantle, Yanks 10; Pepton, Yanks; Nicholson, White Sox; Gentile, Orioles; and Stuart, Red Sox, all 9.

Runs Batted In
National League — Boyer, Cards 37; Robinson, Reds; Aaron, Braves; and F. Alou, Giants, all 36; White, Cards 35; Cepeda, Giants 35.

American League — Wagner, Angels 37; Allison, Twins 34; Nicholson, White Sox 32; Stuart, Red Sox 31; Robinson, Orioles 30; Kaline, Tigers 30.

Pitching
National League — O'Dell, Giants 8-0; Perranoski, Dodgers 6-1; Simmons, Cards 6-1; Broglio, Cards 5-1; McBean, Pirates 5-1.

American League — Suck, Orioles 5-0; Pappas, Orioles 4-0; Navarro, Angels 4-0; Fischer, Athletics 7-1; Bouton, Yanks 6-1.

Miss Wright headed a field of 37 golfers in the three-day, 54-hole tournament over the 8,276-yard par 73 Beaumont Country Club course.

She is running for a goal of 10 tournament championships this year. Her last victory, fifth of the season, was in the Dallas Open.

She has accumulated \$9,865 on the LPGA tour this year, far ahead of Marilyn Smith of Tequesta, Fla., who is second in money earnings with \$6,845.50.

Along with Miss Wright and Miss Smith, the Beaumont tournament has drawn Betsy Rawls, Kathy Whitworth, Sandra Haynie, JoAnn Prentice, Clifford Ann Creed, Mary Lena Faulk and Ruth Jessen, all of whom are among the top 10 money winners.

Shirley Englehorn, fourth in earnings, will be missing. She shared the tournament championship last year when rain halted play after 36 holes.

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Aaron Has Good Shot At NL Triple Crown

By DAVE O'HARA

Associated Press Sports Writer
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Hank Aaron of the Milwaukee Braves appears to have a good shot at becoming the National League's first triple crown winner since the 1930s.

One of the most feared batters in baseball, Aaron led the league in batting in 1956 and 1959, in homers in 1957 and in runs batted in during the 1957 and 1960 campaigns. He would like to put the three titles together.

"It would be nice to do it, but I'm not aiming for anything in particular," the 29-year-old slugger said. "My theory is to get the pitch to hit—and hit it hard. Things like titles will take care of themselves."

Aaron hit his 15th homer, tops in the National League, while collecting three hits Thursday in a 7-4 Milwaukee victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers. He boosted his average to .330, fourth among league hitters, and his RBI total to 36, one behind leader Ken Boyer of St. Louis.

"I'm off to a terrific start and that's been my goal every spring," Aaron said. "Last year I got off to a miserable start, even though I wound up with a pretty good record of 45 homers, 128 runs batted in and a .323 average. If I can keep going this season, I should do better."

Joe Medwick, then with the St. Louis Cardinals, was the National League's last triple crown winner, 26 years ago, when he shared the home run title with Mel Ott of the New York Giants. Chuck Klein captured the last sole ownership of the three major titles while with the Philadelphia Phillies in 1933.

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Mickey Wright Seeks 11th Tourney Win

By DAVE O'HARA

Associated Press Sports Writer
BEAUMONT, Tex. (UPI) — Mickey Wright, the leading money winner on the women's professional golf circuit, went after her sixth tournament victory of the year today in the 11th annual \$8,000 Babe Zaharias Open.

Miss Wright headed a field of 37 golfers in the three-day, 54-hole tournament over the 8,276-yard par 73 Beaumont Country Club course.

She is running for a goal of 10 tournament championships this year. Her last victory, fifth of the season, was in the Dallas Open.

She has accumulated \$9,865 on the LPGA tour this year, far ahead of Marilyn Smith of Tequesta, Fla., who is second in money earnings with \$6,845.50.

Along with Miss Wright and Miss Smith, the Beaumont tournament has drawn Betsy Rawls, Kathy Whitworth, Sandra Haynie, JoAnn Prentice, Clifford Ann Creed, Mary Lena Faulk and Ruth Jessen, all of whom are among the top 10 money winners.

Shirley Englehorn, fourth in earnings, will be missing. She shared the tournament championship last year when rain halted play after 36 holes.

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PASTRANO



HOW THEY COMPARE — This is how light heavyweight champion Harold Johnson and challenger Willie Pastrano shape up for their title bout Saturday night in Las Vegas, Nev. (AP Wirephoto)

JOHNSON

27	AGE	34
175	WEIGHT	175
5ft. 10 in.	HEIGHT	5ft. 10 in.
70 in.	REACH	73 in.
40 1/2 in.	CHEST NORMAL	41 in.
42 in.	CHEST EXPANDED	43 1/2 in.
31 1/2 in.	WAIST	31 in.
13 in.	FOREARM	13 1/2 in.
12 in.	FIST	12 in.
14 1/2 in.	CALF	15 in.
15 in.	BICEPS	15 1/2 in.

POPULAR IN PARIS

PARIS (AP) — What's the most visited spot in the Paris area? The Eiffel Tower? Louvre Museum? Notre Dame Cathedral? No. It's Orly Airport.

During 1962, 3,600,000 persons visited the modernistic airport on Paris' outskirts. This didn't include actual air passengers.

By contrast, the Eiffel Tower drew 1.7 million for the year, the Louvre 817,000 and Notre Dame 189,000.

The Arch of Triumph wasn't in the running. It was closed most of the year, undergoing cleaning.

New Spring and Summer Samples Here
Expert Tailoring and Alteration
Steve Natale—Tailor
218 E. Pike Peak 432-4215
Tuxedo Rentals

Cripple Creek-Victor News

By Naoma Pope — 277J

Johnny Klein, who attends college at Golden, attended graduation exercises at the Victor auditorium Wednesday evening. His brother, Willie, is valedictorian of the class. They are sons of Goldfield, the contractor for the Wayne Heifner, Chairman. Be- job.

A meeting of church board members of the United Church of Cripple Creek was held Tuesday evening at the home of Goldfield is the contractor for the Wayne Heifner, Chairman. Be- job.

Mr. and Mrs. William Klein left Tuesday for Placerville on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Yates of Panhandle, Tex., arrived at their summer home in Victor recently.

Mrs. Irene Prickett was hostess at a birthday party for her brother, Dale Roy, at the Victor Park recently. Those attending to help celebrate his 14th birthday were: Carolyn Treacy, Jim McGee, and Carol Robush of Cripple Creek; and Ken Dean, Danny Fay, Chip Huffman, Helen Shepherd, Lajuana Gregory, Phyllis Myers, Leo Fisk, and John Roy of Victor. Games were played and refreshments served.

Mrs. Marlene Chapman was hostess at a birthday party in honor of Mark Chapman at his ranch home recently. Guests attending the celebration were Mrs. Gene Lorenz and children, Mrs. Dolores Woolaine and daughter, Mrs. Kathy Conley and girls of Cripple Creek, Mrs. Izana Davidson and daughter, Mrs. Tish Allen and children, Mrs. Verna Moore and girls of Victor.

Mrs. Pearl Haywood returned to Victor after spending a week in Denver due to an ear infection.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dean were business visitors in Colorado Springs and Florence Monday.

Mrs. Bonnie Slack of Denver is spending a few weeks at her summer home in Victor.

Mrs. Sue Huffman was a business visitor in Colorado Springs Tuesday.

George Epperson of Colorado Springs spent the weekend of May 18 in Victor with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Epperson.

Joint installation of American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary Post No. 171 was held at the Legion Hall. Mrs. Howard Myers was presented a 35-year membership certificate and Sam Klopstein was presented a 40-year membership certificate.

C. M. Sgt. and Mrs. Howard Ellis and son, Gordon, of the Air Force Academy were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dean Sunday. Also Mrs. Elsa Aklin, Alice Hawk and Joey were dinner guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowers and daughters of Denver spent the weekend of May 18 in Victor visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bowers and with Mrs. Julia Sullivan.

Mr. Bud Huffman and son, Jim, went to Sharon Springs, Kan., recently due to the illness of Mr. Huffman's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davidson and daughter, Sue, were business visitors in Colorado Springs Monday.

The Victor Cafe or Ma's Smorgasbord on the corner of 3rd and Victor Avenue has been renamed "The Monarch Cafe."

Mrs. Tarie Huber and sons and Charlotte spent Sunday in Pueblo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hynes of Denver spent the weekend of May 18 with their daughter, Mrs. Arthur Davidson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Polkinghorn were visitors in Colorado Springs Saturday, May 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewy Allen and children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Slancik and son, Mike, in Cripple Creek recently.

Don Conley and children of Cripple Creek were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bell Sunday.

Ted Raybour of Denver spent the weekend in Victor recently.

The Victor Museum and the Gold Pan Gift Shop opened for business Saturday. Mrs. Tarie Huber opened the Isis Theatre Saturday for the summer with shows on each weekend. Ted Trent opened the Chevron Station on North 3rd St. Also new in the district is the bus line that began today and will make two round-trips to Colorado Springs daily.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanders and daughter Sherie were dinner guests, Sunday, May 19, of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hewitt and then went to Colorado Springs to spend the night with Bob's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Polkinghorn of Victor spent Saturday, May 18, in Colorado Springs.

Mrs. Wm. A. Smith of Leadville arrived in Victor on Wednesday to spend a few days attending the graduation and other school activities.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith Snowflake, Ariz., attended high school graduation exercises in Snowflake, Ariz. Friday, May 24.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith spent Saturday, May 18, in Colorado Springs. They were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert and children. Other dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chambers and children, former district residents now living in Security Village.

Donald Tague of Colorado Springs held services at the First Baptist Church in Victor on Sunday which were well attended. His father accompanied him here. He will be here to hold services every month on the second Sunday thru the summer months.

'Magic Stuff' Kitchen Mix Pleases Tots

CHICAGO (UPI) — An inexpensive modeling substance that can be prepared on the kitchen stove provides rainy day entertainment for children.

The Northern Illinois Gas home service department calls it "magic modeling stuff" and says it can be used to construct animals, ships, model rockets, artificial flowers, ash trays, and vases.

Mix 2 cups of salt and 2-3 cups of water in a sauce pan. Heat the mixture over medium to low flame for 3 to 4 minutes, stirring constantly. Do not boil.

Remove from the flame and add 1 cup of cornstarch which has been mixed with 1/2 cup of cold water. Stir quickly. The mixture should be the consistency of stiff dough. If the mixture does not thicken, place over a low flame and stir until it forms a smooth, pliable mass.

Yield about two pounds of magic modeling material.

"Stuff" can be kept indefinitely without refrigeration if it is wrapped in clear plastic wrap or foil. Models can be kept permanently by allowing them to dry for 36 hours at room temperature. Large objects should be pierced with a pencil to allow the interior to dry.

"Stuff" is naturally white but can be colored by adding artificial food coloring until the desired shade is achieved. Molded objects also can be painted or decorated when dry.

SWITCH TO AIR
DALLAS, Tex. (UPI)—Company B of the 719th Railway Operating Battalion of the Army Reserve is going to Ft. Eustis, Va., for summer training.

Mode of travel—airplane.



"Could you tell me who invited you? Mom and Pop always have a big fight about it after you leave."

Robert E. Brown New On 30-Day Training

Marine reservist Robert E. Brown of 2711 W. Boulder St. training in lieu of the normal procedure of monthly drills and annual summer field training. He graduated from Colorado Springs High School with the class of 1957.

Brown, a member of the Marine Reserve since January, 1957, is fulfilling his military obligation.

The "best man" is a relic of the days of marriage by capture. When a young man wanted a wife, he kidnapped the girl of his choice. His best friend helped when the young man had too many of the girl's relatives to battle.

The BRO'DMOOR THEATRE NOW SHOWING



MIDNITE SHOW

Tomorrow at 11:30 P.M.



THE SIZZLER YOU READ ABOUT IN PLAYBOY MAGAZINE!

IT STRIPS THE SECRETS FROM ONE INTIMATE KEY CLIP!



NOTE POSITIVELY NO PERSON UNDER 18 WILL BE ADMITTED. MATURE ADULTS ONLY!

TICKETS NOW ON SALE ALL SEATS 1.00 GET YOUR TICKETS EARLY! DOORS OPEN 11:15 P.M.

THE NEW PEAK

No Passes Accepted Regular Prices!

TELEPHONE 432-4215

TELEPHONE 432-4215

TELEPHONE 432-4215

TELEPHONE 432-4215

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COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE TELEGRAPH 21 FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1963

Cuban Weapons Are Sent to Colombia

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—Official sources reported today that arms being used by terrorists in Colombia were shipped from Cuba.

They said captured carbines in Colombia bore serial numbers of weapons once shipped by the late Dictator Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo to his friend, Dictator Fulgencio Batista in Cuba. They thus fell into the hands of Fidel Castro when he ousted Batista.

PALACES AND ATTICS

ROME (AP) — Do not be too impressed if your Italian friend lives in a palazzo. It means apartment building. But do not feel too much pity if he lives in an attico. It means penthouse.

MONROVIA — Liberia's new budget is considered austere.

PENNY ARCADE

Now Open in Manitou Afternoons Evenings

MELODRAMA

Cocktails and Dinner

Iron Springs Chateau

Manitou Springs

OPENS JUNE 1

COIN SHOW

1 & 2 JUNE

3020 W. COLORADO AVE.

OLD COLONY CAFETERIA

BOURSE TABLES — DISPLAYS

DOOR PRIZES — FREE PARKING

No Admission Charge

COLORADO SPRINGS COIN CLUB

NEW RIDES FUN GALORE

FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

Jr. Chamber of Commerce

Forsythe & Dowis

27th Annual

RIDES

America's Cleanest Midway

Pick Up Your Carnival

Savings Tickets

At Any Colorado Springs

SAFETY STORES

MEMORIAL PARK

On East Pikes Peak Ave.

OPEN NIGHTLY

Through June 8 — 6:30 P.M.

The earliest reported non-professional baseball game was played June 19, 1846, when a team from New York beat the Knickerbockers, 23 to 1, in Hoboken, N.J.

CHIEF

Doors 12-45 — Shows 1:00 7:50 & 10:00

Hideos! Man-Killing!

"THE DAY OF THE TRIFFIDS"

IN COLOR AND CINEMASCOPE At 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30

PEAK

Doors 12-45 — Shows 1:00 5:00 Till & Then 5:25 Children 50c Students & Military \$1.00 NOW! ITS HERE!

SEE IT AT 1:00 4:30 8:00

MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY

AIRCADIA 3201 HIGHWAY 24

Gates 4:30 — Shows 7:40 Adults 75c — Kids Free

TONITE ONLY! 3 FEATURES 3

GIGANTIC MONSTER "REPTILICUS" Color at 7:50 Only

VINCENT PRICE "TALES OF TERROR" Color at 9:21 Only

"HELLER IN PINK TIGHTS" Color at 11:01 Only

8th STREET 21st STREET & BROOKSIDE

Gates 4:30 — Shows 7:40 Adults 75c — Kids Free LAST 2 DAYS

JERRY LEWIS "THE SAD SACK" Shows at 7:50 Only! Plus 2nd Feature!

JERRY LEWIS "THE DELICATE DELINQUENT" "REVISION" Shows at 9:22 Only!

SKY VIEW 1600 SOUTH 21ST

Gates 4:30 — Shows 7:40 Adults 75c — Kids Free LAST 2 DAYS

ROWDY! RISQUE! RIDICULOUS!

CARRY ON TEACHER AT 8:05 10:05

VISTA VIEW ACROSS HIGH SECURITY

Gates 4:30 — Shows 7:40 Adults 75c — Kids Free LAST 2 DAYS

COLOR FILM BOB WYMAN "MACMURRAY-WYMAN" Shows at 7:50 Only! Plus 2nd Feature! HIL TONY CURTIS "THE OUTSIDER" At 10:12 Only!

STARLITE EAST HIGHWAY 24

Gates 4:30 — Shows 7:40 Adults 75c

THREE VERY GORGEOUS EYES ON A SLOW-BOAT TO... EVERY NATURE CAMP ALONG THE WAY... with the cutest crew ever to sail the seven seas!

"HAVE FIGURE WILL TRAVEL" Color at 7:50, 11:17 Plus 2nd Big Hit!

SOMETHING WILD CARROLL BAKER Shows at 9:15

UTE

124 E. PIKE PEAK AVE. 633-2526

Doors Open 12-45 7:50 till 6 p.m.

STARTS TODAY!

As a novel, it didn't mince words... as a motion picture, it makes them EXPLODE!

A man... thrust into a hot-bed of intrigue and a woman whose love was threatened by a hidden enemy!

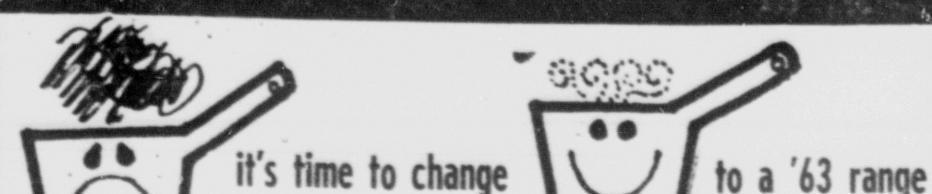
MARION BRANDO

"The UGLY AMERICAN"

IN THE MOST EXCITING ADVENTURE OF OUR TIME!

SANDRA CHURCH-EIJI OKADA





AND MAKE IT A WESTINGHOUSE

FLAMELESS ELECTRIC RANGE

highest in quality simplest to cook on easiest to clean

• Infinite Heat Surface Units • High-Speed Broiling • Lift-Off Oven Door • Easiest-to-Clean Oven

WE WILL ALLOW UP TO \$90 ON A GOOD TRADE IN ON THIS RANGE

\$359.95

Budget Price Range KFD 30

• Infinite Heat Surface Units • High-Speed Broiling • Lift-Off Oven Door • Easiest-to-Clean Oven

\$148.00 W.T.

Reg. \$199.95

Only 1 In Stock

New Terrace Top Range KTB 30

• Split level design for maximum convenience • "Fine tuning" surface controls • Lift-off oven door • Plug-out oven heaters • Lift-up surface units

\$229.95

No Trade Required For This Special!!

Westinghouse Automatic Dryer . . . \$88

Westinghouse Automatic Washer . . . \$138

OPEN DAILY MON. THRU FRI. 7:30 - 8 P.M.

SATURDAY UNTIL 4:30

TELEPHONE 634-5546

228 EAST FILLMORE

Denver Produce

DENVER BEANS
General bid to growers 1962 crop U.S. No 1 pinto 6.00 Denver rate shipping points, 1962 crop U.S. No 1 Great Northern 7.25 Nebraska rate shipping points. No 2 30 less.

DENVER EGGS
Market steady, demand moderate. Inquiries for extra candied and graded in Denver, cases returned. Large, white AA 21-22, medium whites AA 20-21, large white A 19-20, medium whites A 18-19, small A 17-18, large B 16-17, medium B 15-16, small B 14-15, mixed colors size extra lower.

DENVER POTATOES
Tota U.S. shipments Wed. 648, Thur. 641, Fri. 642, Sat. 643, Sun. 644, Mon. 645, Tues. 646, Wed. 647, Thurs. 648, Fri. 649, Sat. 650, Sun. 651, Mon. 652, Tues. 653, Wed. 654, Thurs. 655, Fri. 656, Sat. 657, Sun. 658, Mon. 659, Tues. 660, Wed. 661, Thurs. 662, Fri. 663, Sat. 664, Sun. 665, Mon. 666, Tues. 667, Wed. 668, Thurs. 669, Fri. 670, Sat. 671, Sun. 672, Mon. 673, Tues. 674, Wed. 675, Thurs. 676, Fri. 677, Sat. 678, Sun. 679, Mon. 680, Tues. 681, Wed. 682, Thurs. 683, Fri. 684, Sat. 685, Sun. 686, Mon. 687, Tues. 688, Wed. 689, Thurs. 690, Fri. 691, Sat. 692, Sun. 693, Mon. 694, Tues. 695, Wed. 696, Thurs. 697, Fri. 698, Sat. 699, Sun. 700, Mon. 701, Tues. 702, Wed. 703, Thurs. 704, Fri. 705, Sat. 706, Sun. 707, Mon. 708, Tues. 709, Wed. 710, Thurs. 711, Fri. 712, Sat. 713, Sun. 714, Mon. 715, Tues. 716, Wed. 717, Thurs. 718, Fri. 719, Sat. 720, Sun. 721, Mon. 722, Tues. 723, Wed. 724, Thurs. 725, Fri. 726, Sat. 727, Sun. 728, Mon. 729, Tues. 730, Wed. 731, Thurs. 732, Fri. 733, 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Wedding Bed Is No Place for Leopard

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A wedding bed is no place for a pet leopard, says Patricia Spades.

And unless, Tinker Bell, a 16-week old leopard, learns to sleep in a cage, Miss Spades' marriage to Frank Michelberger is off.

Tinker Bell only likes to sleep with her master.

"Patricia and Tinker Bell just don't seem to hit it off right," said Michelberger Thursday. "I just wanted to see how far one could go to make a wild animal tame."

"I like the little stinker," countered Patricia, "but I'm darned if it's going to sleep in our bed." Michelberger didn't enlighten newsmen as to his next move.

TIME FOR PRAYER IN INDUSTRY

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — When lunch hour arrives at Goodyear Aircraft, a group of scientists, engineers, draftsmen and secretaries meet in a plant conference room for prayer and Bible discussion.

Similar meetings are held in two other Goodyear Aircraft plants and the engineering shop here. More than 50 workers of all faiths and denominations attend. Among reasons for living up to what is discussed they say is "Because other workers naturally are watching us and are deciding whether to join one of these groups, too."

TEHRAN — Iran's new building paper mill plans to have an annual output of 40,000 tons.

How to handle kids who rebel

Why does a boy want a father "who stands like a rock"? What happens when a typical well-meaning father fails to check his son's aggressive drives until too late?

A leading psychiatrist, the father of 3, tells you the secret which underlies all childhood rebellion—and offers parents 4 specific suggestions. Read "Why Kids Rebel" in the June Reader's Digest—now on sale.

People have faith in Reader's Digest

MY ANSWER

by Billy Graham

© 1963 by Chicago Tribune N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

By BILLY GRAHAM

QUESTION: If the "converted" go to heaven when they die, who are the people to be raised at the first resurrection, and who are those who will be raised at the resurrection of damnation spoken of in the Bible? —D. L.

ANSWER: The Bible does teach that when a "believer" dies he goes to be with the Lord (I Corinthians 13:1). This is a state that must be regarded as a temporary one and not the final state of believers. This is suggested in the book of Revelation 11 where a certain group are told to "rest" for a time, until their fellow-servants also and their brethren who should be killed even as they were, should have fulfilled their course.

This time of resurrection is apparently a time of great reward, and the Apostle Paul spoke here of a "crown of righteousness" which was laid up for him which the Lord would give to him and to all who loved His appearing (I Timothy 4:8).

The Bible does not always distinguish between these two resurrections clearly, and even Daniel simply tells in chapter 12, verse 2, of "those who would sleep in the dust of the earth to be raised, some to everlasting life, and some to shame and everlasting contempt."

You must find the final answer in that great chapter on the resurrection, I Corinthians 15. Here Paul says, "But each in his own order. Christ the first fruits, afterward they that are Christ's at His coming," which indicates that the "believer" in Christ is going to be raised and taken to be with his Lord. This resurrection is to be followed by a resurrection of unbelievers for judgment.

SAFETY EXPERT FINED
READING, England (UPI) — Traffic Policeman George O'Dell, who doubles as a lecturer in road safety, was fined \$14 here for careless driving in his police car.

COLORADO SPRINGS 23
GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1963



PROF. PAUL M. JONES
Named Acting
CC Business Head

Prof. Paul M. Jones has been named acting chairman of the department of business administration and economics at Colorado College.

During the forthcoming year he will replace department chairman Prof. Kenneth J. Curran who has been named acting dean of the college.

Prof. Curran replaces Dean Lloyd E. Warner who becomes the college's ninth president next August when Dr. Louis T. Benzel becomes president of the Claremont Graduate School and University Center in California.

Prof. Jones has been teaching business administration and banking at Colorado College since he joined the faculty in 1948.

The acting chairman is the author of numerous articles in professional journals and staff author of one book, "Principles of Accounting."

Prior to coming to Colorado College, Prof. Jones was secretary of the United Building and Loan Association in Wichita. He has taught at the University of Wichita, Louisiana State University and Mississippi State College.

Since he has been at Colorado College he has served a term as chairman of the executive committee of the college's Social Science Division.

Prof. Jones holds a master's degree from the University of Denver and a bachelor's degree from Western State College in Colorado. He has specialized in the field of accounting.

An active participant in community efforts, he is head of the Pikes Peak United Fund Public Service Division and a member of the fund's admission and allocation committee.

The acting chairman of Colorado College's department of business administration and economics is a member of Pi Kappa Delta, Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Kappa Psi and Pi Gamma Mu.

U.S., Britain Boost Currency Exchange
WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and Britain have agreed to raise from \$50 million to \$500 million a reciprocal currency arrangement designed to guard the stability of the dollar and the pound.

The arrangement between the Federal Reserve Board and the Bank of England permits a ten-fold increase in the amount of currency that can be exchanged by the two countries if either the pound or the dollar is threatened by speculation.

A reserve board statement Thursday said the system "provides a major reinforcement of the world payments system and of international liquidity by increasing the availability of foreign exchange in case of need."

MOSCOW — Soviet farmers are to get a bigger share of crops.

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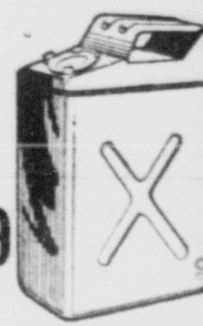
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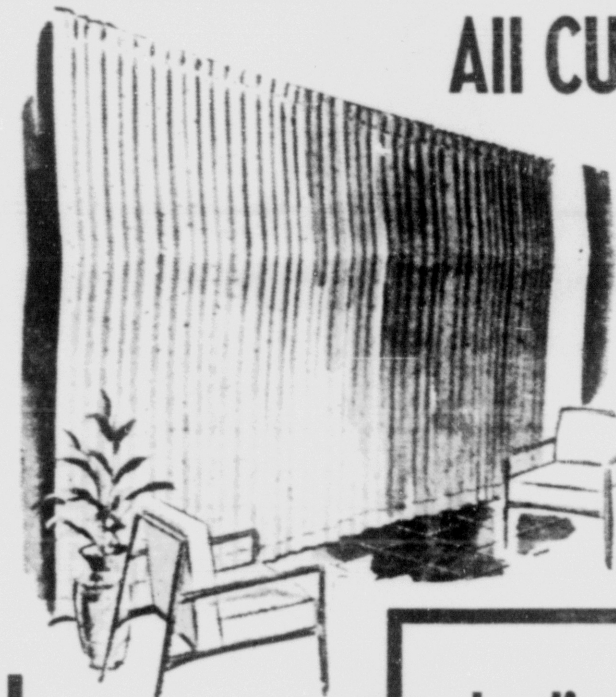
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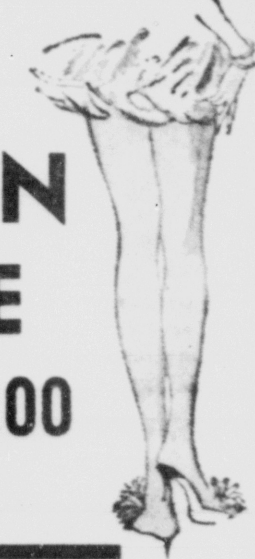
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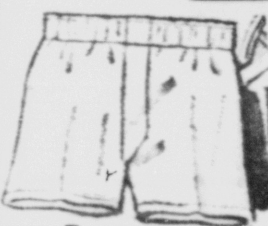
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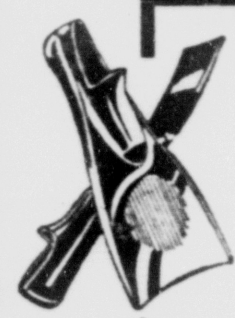
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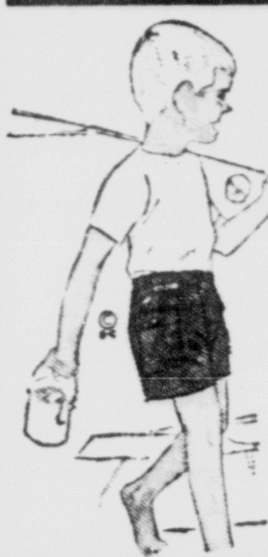
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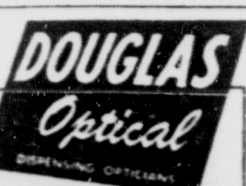
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RADAR PIONEER—Arthur I. Llewellyn, scientific adviser to Central Air NATO, chats informally with Maj. Gen. J. C. Jensen, Air Defense Command deputy chief of staff for operations prior to delivering an address at a recent Dining In Night of officers at DCS/Operations. Llewellyn who helped pioneer the development of radar in Britain observed that NATO is helping to bring nations together in working out mutual problems. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Penrose News

By PEGGY SANDEFUR

District 21 of the Colorado Rebekah Assembly held its School of Instruction at the Elks Hall in Florence Saturday, May 18. The instructor for the school was Mrs. Eunice Bishop of Salome No. 7, and the vice-instructor was Mrs. Lorraine Clark, of Harmony No. 96, Canon City.

Registration began at 10:30 a.m. and continued until 1 p.m. when the meeting opened. The home lodge, Salome No. 7 opened lodge in regular form, with Noble Grand Buelah Essmier presiding. The welcoming address was given by the vice-grand, Mrs. Bettie Bean. The response was by Mrs. Basil Coursey, Harmony No. 96. After this the meeting was turned over to the instructors. Officers for the next school of instruction, which will be held at Canon City, were elected. The instructor will be Mrs. Lorraine Clark, of Canon City, and Mrs. Mildred Stone, Miriam No. 10 of Salida. The district deputy president is Mrs. Rosa McClain of Salome No. 7.

The five lodges which comprise the district are Social Star No. 2, Pueblo; Miriam No. 10, Salida; Cactus No. 24, Pueblo; Harmony No. 96, Canon City and Salome No. 7 of Florence. After reports of the various lodges, there was some group singing, most of the songs containing the word "smile." A special song was composed by a member of the Social Star lodge, entitled, "Smile."

Contest in the secret work was next on the agenda, with noble grands or vice-grands participating. After this each lodge put on part of the work and presented very entertaining skits.

The president of the Colorado Assembly of Rebekahs, Joyce Summerville, of Silver Bell Lodge No. 115, Fruita, was present for this session, and held a question and answer period after the skits.

The Assembly officers are elected by the past noble grands of the state. For 1963 Mrs. Joyce Summerville is president and Mrs. Madylene Whale Monta Rosa Lodge No. 4, of Colorado Springs, vice-president. Mrs. Whale was also present at the school.

Mrs. Summerville's program was as follows: Theme "Climbing the Ladder of Odd Fellowship"; emblem, the ladder, aim: To repair broken spokes in our ladder; motto: "Smile, the World Smiles with You"; hymn: "How Great Thou Art"; flower, pink Gladioli; colors, pink, brown, and silver. Little dolls, which were made by Mrs. Bromhal, were presented to the president, vice-president, instructor and vice instructor. Under the dolls' skirts were the banquet tickets which were furnished by Salome No. 7. The noble grands of the five lodges were also presented dolls, attired in gowns of pink and green, which contained the order in which they would give the secret work.

A motion was made to give the silver offering to the president for her project and this was carried. Lodge closed in the Rebekah degree. There were 80 members present for this afternoon session.

A banquet was held at the Presbyterian Parlor at 6:30. Here the president was presented a beautiful corsage of pink carnations, with brown and silver ribbon. The tables were decorated with bouquets of artificial pink gladioli. At the head table there was a small ladder reaching up into the clouds. The nut cups were silver, with pink and green links attached.

Lodge opened at 8 p.m., with the home lodge again taking the leading role. After lodge was opened the meeting was again turned over to the instructors, Mrs. Bishop and Mrs. Clark. The judging committee announced the winner of the secret work, which was Mrs. Buelah Essmier, noble grand of Salome, No. 7. The winning banner was presented to Mrs. Essmier by the noble grand of the Canon City Lodge Harmony, No. 96. This was the first time for the Florence lodge to have the banner in a long time.

The business of the school of instruction completed, the instructors were seated. Initiation was held for the president, with a fictitious candidate. The initiation was given by Salome No. 7, with the noble grand trying for her certificate of merit. After initiation the drill team performed, led by Right Supporter of the noble grand, Mrs. Virginia Graham. The team performed several different maneuvers, some of which were the cross, the members singing, "How Great Thou Art," and a ladder, which the noble grand climbed, the members singing, "Smile the Whole World Smiles With You." The noble grand then presented the President, Mrs. Summerville, with a gift from the Salome No. 7 lodge.

Mrs. Summerville gave a very inspiring talk, during which she presented Mrs. Essmier, her certificate of Merit. This was the second time for this to be obtained during a president's visitation in lodge's history. Mrs. Summerville also passed photos of the signs which are her project. These signs are to be erected on the east and west sides of Canon City, on Highway 50 to direct visitors, who are always welcome, to the IOOF home, which is located on North 15 Street in Canon City. Work is being done on the signs now and they are expected to be finished very shortly.

The present district deputy president, Mrs. Clara Boyie, of Social Star in Pueblo, was introduced as were other visiting state officers. A silver offering was taken up, which went to the president's project. Lodge closed in regular form. Refreshments of cookies, mints, and punch were served, by Salome No. 7.

The gavel used by Noble Grand Buelah Essmier was the one which belonged to the president, Mrs. Joyce Summerville.

There were 103 members present for evening session, some of whom were from the home in Canon City.

Something of this kind calls for a lot of work and some of the following people served on committees: Programs, Mrs. Goldie High; banquet decorations, Ivona Smith, Lorainna Swalthka and Irma Linn; tickets, Mrs. Evelyn Farnum, Mrs. Adkinson, and Goldie High; Israel Walt, refreshments, Mrs. Frances Shipman and Mrs. Peggy Sandefur; clean-up and setting up, Genie Newell, Mable LaRue, Evelyn Farnum, June Hurly, Margaret Holt, Buelah Essmier, Virginia Graham and Evelyn Farnum; registration, Irma Linn, Eunice Bishop, Mrs. Bromhal, and badges, Irma Linn, Eunice Bishop, Mrs. Bromhal.

ROME — The Italian Parliament has passed a law providing for a guaranteed annual wage.



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Shop at Ajax...Sale Ends Saturday at 6:00 P.M.

Judith Jackson Fined \$15, Costs For Speed Driving

Judith M. Jackson, 23, of 1623 Marquita Dr. was fined \$15 and costs in Justice of the Peace H. C. McShane's court Wednesday for driving at 55 miles per hour in a 40 zone. The violation happened May 19 on 8th Street. The officer was A. G. Murin of the state patrol.

Having no permit for an illegal load when driving on U. S. Highway 85-87 Thursday cost Charles Ronnie Volz, 22, of Denver, \$10 and costs. The ticketing officer was State Patrolman Ken Shifflet.

Another Denver man, Harry Samuel McCool, 32, was charged with allowing his axle load to exceed the specified limit. State Patrolman J. Mathis issued the

summons May 20 on Colorado Highway 25 and a \$10 fine and costs was imposed.

Careless driving on Harrison Road May 23 cost Johnny Lee Jones, 16, of 537 E. Cheyenne Rd. \$10 and costs. C. W. Hubbard of the state patrol was the officer.

Police Officer W. I. Finstrom gave a ticket to Elizabeth Keil Deering, 40, of 2330 Mt. Vernon St. for driving with no valid operator's license. The incident happened Friday on Howard Avenue. The defendant paid a \$6 fine and costs.

Coffee Maker, Toaster Stolen From Automobile

Mrs. Ruth Irons of 15 Mustang Rd. told the sheriff's office that a Sunbeam coffee maker worth \$20 and a two-slice Proctor and Soper toaster valued at \$6 had been stolen from her car.

Deputy Sheriff Bob Stone said the incident happened Friday when her car, which was unlocked, was parked at the Circle Bowl Bowling Alley.

THE MAN
ST. LOUIS UPI — Stan The Man Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals carried a life-time batting average of .333 into the 1963 season. He ranks No. 1 among the active players.

GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH

COLORADO SPRINGS—FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1963

PAGE 25



PALMER AWARDS PRESENTED — These four seniors received outstanding recognition Wednesday at a Palmer High School awards assembly. Left to right are David Armstrong, who received the National Council of Teachers of English award and the Colorado Savings and Loan

League outstanding student award; Nancy Shuck, first place in second-year typing awarded in state Future Business Leaders of America competition; Nancy Jensen, Key award of Elmhurst College Alumnae Assn.; and Roger Swanson, athletic-scholarship award.

(Gazette-Telegraph Photo)

NATO Youth Tells Kennedy Palmer High West Berliners Stand Firm Students Receive Awards

"As far as freedom is concerned, the people of West Berlin believe there can be no concessions."

This was the message submitted to the President of the United States by 20 delegates to the NATO Youth Conference upon their return from Bonn, West Germany, last March, according to Mrs. Edith Williams, one of ten young Republicans from the United States chosen as delegates to the conference.

Mrs. Williams, vice-chairman of the Colorado Young Republican League, spoke before the Republican Women's Roundtable during a luncheon Wednesday at the Stagecoach Inn in Manitou Springs.

The conference meetings, which were held in Bonn and various other European cities, were attended by young politicians from all political parties in Europe in-

cluding leftists, rightists, liberals, conservatives and socialists. "The socialist party in Europe is actually Marxist," said Mrs. Williams.

Much of the conference dealt with European Common Market discussion, according to Mrs. Williams. "I believe the common market will mark the beginning of a United States of Europe."

"I believe in the future of the United States of Europe just as I do the United States of America," she said. Mrs. Williams was born in Germany. She is now a naturalized citizen of the United States and lives in Golden.

When asked how she happened to choose the Republican party upon becoming an American citizen, Mrs. Williams had this story to tell: "Years ago, my husband was in school and I was selling men's ties at Neusteters. One day a man came in and wanted to buy a tie with ranch brands on it," said Mrs. Williams. The man noticed Mrs. Williams' accent and asked where she was from. She told him and he asked if she had registered to vote and with what party.

She answered that she knew little of American politics and really didn't know the difference in the two parties.

"He then told me that he would try to explain as fairly as he could just what the difference is," she continued. "One of the things he said made me decide to become a Republican. He said that Republicans believed in a decentralized government, while Democrats believed in a strong centralized government."

"Believe me," said Mrs. Williams, "after growing up under Hitler in Germany, I had had my fill of centralized government."

Who was the interested shopper? It was ex-governor Dan Thornton.

Lew Eis of Calhan Reports Gun Missing

Lew Eis of Route 2, Calhan, reported to the sheriff's office Wednesday that a gun worth \$20 had been stolen from his home. He told Deputy Sheriff Douglas Peterson that this was the third gun he had missed within the past week.

It is described as a nine shot, .22 caliber blue steel Harrison Richardson pistol. The remaining two which disappeared earlier were a .22 Ruger and a .45 automatic.

OTTAWA — Canada's outflow of private capital is dropping.

WELCOME HOME 5th DIVISION

Good News For YOU!

See Our Big Full Page Ad in Today's Classified Section.

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Red Devils To Get M-14 Rifle in June

Returning Red Diamond troop July and August. Receipt of the new weapons and the 5th Division one of the Army's added firepower of the trail-most potent tactical units.

The long awaited first line weapons represent the most sophisticated weaponry in the Nation's arsenal and up to now have been issued only to certain select units.

The M-14's outstanding virtues, beyond its technical merits, rest in its replacement of four World War II weapons: its resultant employment of one training program, one supply, and one ammunition line instead of three or four. Also, its 7.62 mm cartridge matches the standardized NATO ammunition and is a significant advantage in the supply field.

The M-60 machinegun replaces three World War II weapons and uses the same ammunition as the new rifle.

First units to receive the new weapons will be the infantry battalions followed immediately by all other units.

Qualification firing will commence June 5 and Colorado Springs will echo to the intensified firing program for the next few weeks.

The units of the Division at Ft. Devens and Ft. Irwin will not receive the new weapons until later.

Training will be accelerated to permit all individuals to be proficient with the new weapons before going on Exercise "Swift Strike" III in the Carolinas in

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Cool . . . light . . . serviceable . . . 35% mohair and 65% wool for summer comfort. The extra pair of trousers doubles the wear . . . both pairs are permacreated to keep their crisp good looks through all kinds of weather . . . in the newest summer colors . . . (Sports, regulars, long).

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That's the beauty of BONUS—it saves you time and trouble—and cash!

When you're doing the right thing by your lawn—do yourself a favor, too. When you're giving it the second feeding (due about now) take care of weeds at the same time, simply by using BONUS in place of your usual fertilizer.

If you skipped the early Spring feeding

All the more reason for using BONUS now—without delay! First there are the weeds you can plainly see, like dandelions. And then there may be many others, hidden by the grass, simply waiting for warmer weather before growing aggressively. BONUS clears them out the easy way.

Dandelions vanish — grass grows greener

Simply pour a bag of BONUS into your Scotts Spreaders and walk it around. One day you'll suddenly realize that every dandelion has vanished — and that your grass is greener, richer, lovelier.

This takes less time than doing both jobs separately — and costs you less than 1¢ per sq. ft. So you're ahead, any way you figure.

If you want to see the dramatic effectiveness of BONUS, leave one spreader width of your lawn untreated. Then in a month's time compare it with the rest. You'll wish it looked like the rest of your lawn.

Got a lawn problem?

Take it to your Scotts Dealer. Look up his Scotts Counselor. You'll find him ready, willing and able to give you practical, helpful advice. Got a weed you can't identify? Dig it up and take it in to him. And don't be backward about asking for help. So many of the nicest lawns are Scotts lawns, not only because the products are good but because they are distributed by dealers who back them with sound advice and guidance.

This week end could be a fine time to spread BONUS



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Scotts Dealers

Grave of Old King Is Found in England

NORWICH, England (AP)—One of the most important single archaeological discoveries ever made in Britain was in July, 1939, when the grave of a king buried in approximately 650 A.D. was discovered on a remote part of the Suffolk coast.

Known as the "Sutton Hoo" discoveries, the 89-foot burial ship and its hoard of jewelry, weapons, coins and personal articles were identified as the first 7th century royal grave in Europe to have come down to modern times unburnt and unrobbed.

Birth Control Talk Seen Over Methods

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A Roman Catholic gynecologist, Dr. John Rock, writes in the Saturday Evening Post that modern Catholic scholars recognize that the birth-control controversy is more over methods than objectives. He said that what is needed is development of "an increased variety of techniques suitable for use among people of many different social levels, cultural patterns and religious beliefs." Dr. Rock helped develop the first or contraceptive pill.

Drama Fellowship Is Slated for Yale

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Two New York theatrical groups have set up fellowship at the Yale School of Drama.

A \$2,000 grant in play directing is to be awarded annually by the Sam S. Shubert Foundation. Student playwrights will be eligible for a yearly \$1,500 grant from the Arts of the Theater Foundation.

A third new fellowship was announced recently in memory of John Golden, to be given for graduate studies in dramatic writing.

DID IT HURT, HURT?

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. (AP)—Harold Hurt caught a whopper while out fishing near here but he wasn't happy about it. What troubled the 20-year-old fisherman was that the whopper he caught was himself.

A fishing hook was removed from Hurt's upper lip at the Memorial Hospital emergency room.

CRAB AND TOMATO

Crabmeat stuffed tomatoes give any lunch a party touch. Wash 6 medium-size fresh tomatoes and cut off tops. Scoop out pulp and drain well. Fill shells with mixture of 1 (6 1/2 ounce) can of crabmeat, 1 cup of day-old bread crumbs, 1/4 teaspoon of fresh lemon juice, 1 teaspoon of salt, 1/4 teaspoon of ground black pepper and a dash of cayenne. Sprinkle each with 1 tablespoon of grated cheddar cheese. Bake, uncovered, in preheated 375-degree oven, 20 to 25 minutes. Serves 6.

Mostly Malarky



"I'm certainly not getting any distance today. Yesterday I was clear over this green in 12!"

Trial Run of Coffin Staged by Yugoslav

DARUVAR, Yugoslavia (AP)—At 68, retired railway workman Pavle Nadj decided he wanted to see for himself what his funeral would be like.

He ordered a casket and the necessary trimmings. Friends and relatives were invited.

When all were assembled Nadj put on his best black suit and climbed into the coffin. Black-garbed relatives sobbed. Uniformed railwaymen stood in honor guard. Pictures were taken for the family album.

Then Nadj climbed contentedly out of the coffin and joined them all in a feast of food and drink that lasted until next morning.

HOW MONTHS GOT NAMES

The 12-month calendar used today is the Gregorian calendar devised almost 400 years ago by Pope Gregory XIII. January was named after Janus, an ancient Italian deity that presided over gates, doors, and beginnings; February after a Roman festival of purification, Februa, on the 15th of the month; March after Mars, Roman God of War; April, for the opening of buds, after the Latin word "aperire," to open; May after Maia, mother of Mercury; June after Junus, a famed Roman family; and July and August after the two Caesars, Julius and Augustus. September, October, November, and December were the seventh, eighth, ninth and 10th months in the old Roman calendar and retained their Latin numerical names.

Weak Spot of Earth Reported in Sicily

CATANIA, Sicily (AP)—There Part of the cone of the last one before the present Etna can be seen in a lava valley part way down the present mountain slope.

RICHEST MARINE LIFE

The ocean waters surrounding the Antarctic continent are richer in marine life than any other comparable ocean area, according to the Britannica Book of the Year.



JOHN FREDERIC BLACKLEY

John Blackley To Receive Medical Degree

John Frederic Blackley will receive the degree doctor of medicine at the University of Colorado Commencement in Boulder, Colorado on June 7.

For the past four years, he has been a student in the school of medicine at Denver.

He will intern at Memorial Hospital in Long Beach, California.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harley R. Blackley of 1706 E. Cache La Poudre St.

Medical Training Is Proposed For Prosecutors

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The Los Angeles District Attorney's office has begun training some of its deputies in the medical sciences to improve their ability to handle certain types of criminal cases.

District Atty. William B. McKesson said the establishment of a Medicolegal Section of his office was made after complete studies both in this country and in Europe.

"This is a totally new function for a prosecutor in the United States," McKesson said. "In many European countries lawyers specializing in legal medicine are effectively contributing to the judicial processes in the administration of criminal justice."

McKesson said that only recently has the American legal system begun to produce attorneys trained in the medical sciences.

The district attorney said the Medicolegal Section will handle, either directly or through assisting other deputies, difficult cases involving medical sciences. He said these specialists would work from the investigative stages of a case through the trials.

The experts also will maintain liaison with hospitals, crime laboratories of police agencies and the Coroner's office.

County Chief Medical Examiner-Coroner Theodore J. Curphey said his office was more than happy to have the district attorney enter the medicolegal field.

"The establishment of this section by the district attorney is the culmination of a desire expressed by the medical staff of this office to establish a bridge between the forensic pathologist and the prosecuting attorney aiming at a reciprocal understanding of their respective problems and . . . more prompt and deliberate handling of the increasing load of criminal cases," Curphey said.

McKesson said the value of the Medicolegal Section probably would not immediately be understood by the public.

"It is common knowledge that 75 per cent of the civil cases which are tried in Los Angeles County involve medical evidence," he said.

"But people do not realize that some crimes may go unrecognized and offenders escape punishment unless such cases are handled by a lawyer who is an expert in legal medicine and scientific evidence."

Ancient Roman Way Still Used in Rome

ROME (AP)—Most of Rome's streets are paved with bricks learned from old Roman military road builders of 2,000 years ago.

The paving blocks of granite or lava are pounded down, uncemented, into a base of sand and clay. When the street becomes bumpy or needs repair, the loose blocks are pried up easily. More sand and clay is dumped in. And the blocks are pounded back into place.

The resultant paving is a hard for women crossing streets in spike-heeled shoes which catch between the stones. But it wears well and repair costs are low.

GUARD THOSE GREENS

MIAMI (AP)—A jury has assessed the Houston Gas Corporation \$60,000 for plants and flowers gassed to death in a nearby nursery and garden supply store. The suit alleged that gas from a leaky main percolated through the air and earth and killed 250,000 plants four years ago.

Bleak if Not Bloody Future Seen in Spain

MADRID, Spain (NEA)—There is always the possibility, of course, that Gen. Francisco Franco may live forever and outwit the agony that daily creeps closer upon his country.

Despite his 70 years and the adamant demands of mortality, Spain's dictator appears to be playing that long shot by making no real provision for a political successor. What moves he has made leave the future bleak if not bloody.

The appointment, for the first time in his 32-year iron-fisted rule, of an assistant dictator — Gen. Augustin Munoz Grandes, a man sometimes described as being "five minutes younger than Franco and not nearly as healthy."

Public cordiality toward the Bourbon pretender to the vacant throne — Don Juan Carlos, Monarchy would be acceptable to Spain's tight, underground Communist party as a perfect setup for the overthrow.

The easing of the shackles on political action — within reason, of course — but enough to reveal that Spain today has neither the discipline nor the optimism necessary to the building of democratic institutions, parties or leaders.

Nor can Spain count on the traditional substructure of government to carry herself through a transition without revolution. A generation of rule-by-anarchy has kept the dictatorship intact and left the nation broken.

Spanish labor unions, for example, are administered by government appointees and directed by employers.

The Spanish army is demoralized and corrupt. It is not unusual for high-ranking officers to work part time as lobbyists and representatives for munitions, engineering or manufacturing firms.

The Catholic Church in Spain, probably the most effective arm of civil government, is itself in turmoil, with the younger clergy often pitted against their elders on issues such as social welfare and agrarian reform. But because of its long history as an ally of both government and big business, the Church, observers in Spain say, is widely considered an untrustworthy friend of the people.

Even the Falangist party, on which Franco rode to power, has been effectively emasculated as a political force for continuity in the true tradition of all radical revolutions from Stalin to Castro.

"We have been governed by dictatorship built on anarchy," says a government official and staunch supporter of Franco, "and now we must pay for it."

"The only thing that could have worked would be a balance between the old Falangists and the Socialists. But we don't have an organization for either."

Meanwhile, very real pressures for upheaval are building in Spain today as the economy comes to depend increasingly on three mainstays — tourism, U.S. aid through military agreements and remittances from Spaniards working in booming Germany, France, Switzerland and the lowlands.

Last year, for example, tourism brought Spain \$450 million—three times what it was in 1959 and half what it's expected to be in 1966. Should a recession hit the opulent nations, however, tourism will be the first extravagance to go.

United States bases in Spain are equally tentative, especially as submarine, intercontinental missile and orbital warhead potential become realities.

Most dangerous of all to the Spanish situation today, however, is the status of workers, both at home and abroad.

When Adolph Ochs, owner of the New York Times, leased the site in 1902 to build his newspaper publishing plant, the owner was Thorley, a Fifth Avenue florist, real estate operator and Tammany politician. During negotiations with Ochs, Thorley insisted in the contract that his name be hewn into the side of the building.

How did Thorley's name get there in the first place?

When Adolph Ochs, owner of the New York Times, leased the site in 1902 to build his newspaper publishing plant, the owner was Thorley, a Fifth Avenue florist, real estate operator and Tammany politician. During negotiations with Ochs, Thorley insisted in the contract that his name be hewn into the side of the building.

Throwing rice at newlyweds dates to the golden age of Greece, when flour and sweet-meats were thrown as a symbol of fruitfulness.

While the economy gains \$250 million annually from her men employed outside of the country, a cutback in Europe's prosperity could send 100,000 hungry Spanish workers home, with the recent memory of better times and a long exposure to more democratic ways of life.

In addition, the traditional new peers, Latin America, is closing her doors to migration because of political and economic turmoil. In vastly underdeveloped Spain, this adds some 200,000 new workers to the job market yearly without an escape hatch.

But the possibilities of migration to other parts of the world are discouraged by big employers, labor observers say, because it tends to reduce the reserve of cheap labor and forces wages up. As one foreign observer put it: "Spanish employers cannot really conceive of running a business with less than a 20 per cent margin of profit."

Proof of the increasing pressure on the Spanish job market comes from the experience of the Inter-governmental Committee For European Migration in Madrid which is restrained from the outright recruiting of migrants for overseas positions. But after a recent newspaper account of Spanish migrants in Australia, says an ICEM official, "it took us a week to dig out from under the flood of requests for more information from all over Spain."

But whether the mass of Spanish peasants and workers is concerned about the political future of their country is another matter. Certainly the Spanish press makes no mention of the situation or need to be aware that change comes with time — an omission that worries many of the country's newsmen.

"The people," say most journalists queried, "are completely unprepared."

Progress Will Oust Old Times Puzzler

NEW YORK (UPI)—For almost 60 years the name of Charles Thorley has attracted the attention of passersby in New York City's Times Square.

The name was cut, in Old English type, into the southeast corner of the facade of the Times Tower, the landmark for which Times Square was named, when it was constructed in 1904.

Since then, millions of New Yorkers and out-of-town visitors passing through Times Square have puzzled over the inscription, Charles Thorley, plainly legible above the sidewalk.

Now the inscription shortly will pass from its prominent position when Allied Chemical Corp., which recently purchased Times Tower, begins rebuilding the structure in modern architectural design.

How did Thorley's name get there in the first place?

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How did Thorley's name get there in the first place?



THOMAS TINDALL CROUCH

Thomas Crouch Will Receive Doctor's Degree

Thomas Tindall Crouch will receive the degree doctor of medicine at the University of Colorado Commencement in Boulder, Colorado on June 7.

For the past four years, he has been a student in the school of medicine at Denver.

He will intern at the University of California Hospital in San Francisco, California.

His parents are Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Crouch, 17 6th St., Broadmoor.

Air Conditioning Effects Will Be Investigated

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—How does air conditioning affect your health?

Nearly everyone agrees it can make life more comfortable during the hot summer months, but there is considerable controversy over its relation to health. Some persons claim it is a panacea for respiratory troubles. Others say it gives them the sniffles or worse.

Scientists at the General Electrical Laboratories at Appliance Park here recently reported that an air conditioner:

— Filters out germs. Some germs—not all germs. Most filters now in use inhibit the growth of the germs they trap. This doesn't mean all germs in the air, simply those germs trapped by the filter.

— Eases some of the discomfort of allergies. It will not cure allergies, but will make sufferers from allergies due to air borne dust and pollen more comfortable.

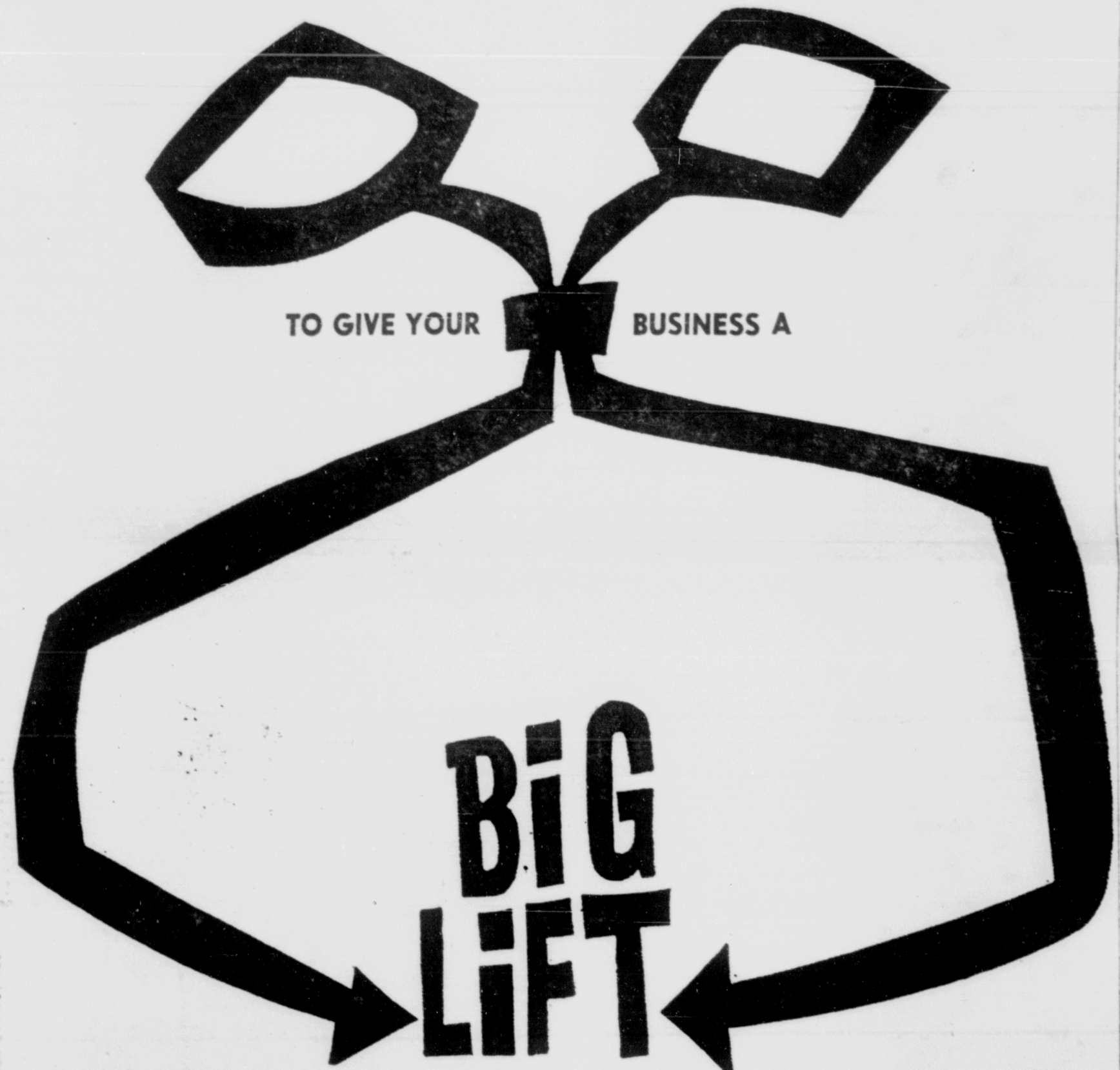
— Reduces the strain which extremely hot weather places on the heart. "Cardiacs are advised to spend at least part of their time indoors during hot weather in air conditioned comfort."

— Benefits a sinus condition.

— Because it dehumidifies the air and filters out most dust and irritating pollen. Cool, crisp, clean air is conducive to comfort, but it will not of itself cure sinus condition.

— Insomnia — Air conditioning cannot cure insomnia but it can eliminate some of the physical causes of sleeplessness — warm, stale, muggy air, sodden bed clothes, the irritating effects of dust and pollen.

LONDON—Plans to show wide screen color television shows in British movie theatres have been scrapped because of costs.



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MITCHELL "300" Reel \$15.95
2 spools

ZEBCO 202 SPIN REEL \$3.99

KIDS FISHING OUTFIT—Rod, Reel, Line, hooks, float only \$1.98
Car Ice Box, Polystyrene \$1.98
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LARGEST SELECTION FISHING SUPPLIES IN COLORADO SPRINGS

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204 S. 24th
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Richard Boone Tells About 'Experiment'

By DICK KLEINER
NEW YORK (NEA) — Here, right from the Boone's mouth, are the facts about next season's most intriguing television experiment, The Richard Boone Show.

In case you missed the announcements, this hour-long NBC show will be an anthology series with a difference. The difference is that it will be acted by a repertory company—the same actors and actresses each week, in different roles.

"There are two advantages to a repertory company," Boone says. The first is that it will have continuity of actors. I think the reason why television anthologies have so far not been as successful as ordinary series is that the public does not get to know and like the actors. On our series, they will, because they will see them every week.

"Secondly, we'll have more rehearsal time through this device. One week I may have a small part—I'll only be on camera for one scene that takes one day to shoot. The rest of that week I can be rehearsing for a bigger part the next week."

"On most shows, the actors get one day of rehearsal. This way, we'll get four or five."

Boone says he's been "fiddling" with this idea for four years, and "trying to sell it" for three. CBS turned it down, but NBC said yes quickly.

He has already assembled 11 of the 14 performers he wants for his company. He used two criteria for picking them—the range of parts they could play and their emotional compatibility. He auditioned 2,800, found 300 who were qualified, settled on 11, with three to go.

Dinah Williams is learning that there's a big difference between modeling and acting. Miss Williams is one of the three beauties who will assist Larry Blyden in the series, Harry's Girls, which will start in the fall. If her face looks familiar, it's because she was a successful and high-priced model.

"Modeling deals only with a person's exterior," she says. "I used to worry so much about my exterior that I lost weight. I was weak and hungry and I could hardly walk up stairs. But acting involves the inner you—you have to turn yourself inside out to act. It agrees with me. I feel better."

She looks fine, too. She's a tall redhead from Gainesville, Fla., who went to the University of Miami on a drum majorette scholarship. It was there that she got interested in acting, mostly because of her speech professor. "He was from New Hampshire," Dinah says, "and he used to say, 'Miss Williams, will you please give the class an example of your sub-standard Southern speech'."

The speech is now perfect, along with the looks. It has been polished by world travel, since Dinah has been all over the world as a fashion model. Her memories are a jumble of such things as a 58-course dinner in Taiwan (ending with fish soup) and a pink snake-skin she bought in Hong Kong (or was it Singapore?) and the Japanese breakfast (including cold rice, seaweed and hot ginger root) which she couldn't finish.

Now, as one of Harry's three girls (the others are Dawn Nickerson and Susan Sidel) she's off again. This time, it's Nice and elsewhere on the Riviera, for filming of the show.

"It's a good thing I'm a gypsy," Dinah says, adding, "But I'm keeping my New York apartment."

Two Blithe Spirits Are Slated for Stage
NEW YORK (AP) — Two veteran British theater talents, Barbara Lillie and Noel Coward, are being reunited on Broadway in next season's musical version of "Blithe Spirit."

"Contracts have been quartered and drawn," quipped Miss Lillie, "and I'm thrilled to be working with Noel again."

The score for the show — which in its original form was one of Coward's most successful comedies — is being done by Hugh Martin and Timothy Gray. Coward is to direct.

WHERE THEY ARE
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nearly 60 live-in of five Americans over 65 live in their own households, according to data collected by the U.S. Census Bureau.

NOTICE

The Gazette-Telegraph assumes no responsibility for errors after the first insertion. Errors not the fault of the advertiser, who should be corrected the first time they are noticed. Corrections will be made without charge.

Requests for advertising must be submitted within seven days after publication.

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WHERE THEY ARE

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Nearly 60 live-in of five Americans over 65 live in their own households, according to data collected by the U.S. Census Bureau.

Those who don't live in their own households reside with relatives, in institutions or a lodgers

A majority of these are 75 or over.

LEGAL NOTICE

EL PASO COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 3

Candidates for the Board of Directors of Widefield School District No. 3, El Paso County, Colorado, in the special election to decide the tie vote, June 3, 1963, will be:

Mr. Oscar Ted Fournier, Jr. and Mr. Richard P. McMullen. One will be elected for a four year term (unexpired).

Widefield School District No. 3

Rodger M. Fay, Secretary

Dial 632-4641

3—Business and Service

• Appliance Repair

HAIR clipper blade sharpening service. El Paso County, Colorado. 632-5017.

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Small Appliance and vacuum cleaner repair. 121 E. Pike Peak, Suite 401, Phone 634-8003.

• Asphalt Service
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